

GERMANS REPORT CAPTURING CITY OF KRAKOW; BRITISH REPULSE BOMBERS OVER EAST COAST

Will Plug Gaps In U. S. Defense

President Arranging Even Further Steps to Buttress the Sweeping Neutrality Program
Arms Embargo

Shipment of Seven Categories of Arms, Ammunition, Mustard Gas Banned

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt, after clamping an embargo on arms shipments to warring nations, was arranging even further steps today to buttress the sweeping neutrality program and plug gaps in American defenses.

He held in abeyance, however, plans for calling a special session of Congress to revise the neutrality act, which he invoked last night. Officials expected the President to observe the law's operation before asking Congress to let all warring nations buy arms here if they paid cash and carried them away in their own vessels.

The President told reporters yesterday that aside from his general proclamations of United States and Canal Zone neutrality and the imposition of the arms embargo, issued during a hectic day of official activity, he would act in the next few days to:

1. Bring up to full peacetime strength the navy's personnel, now 15 per cent short of that goal.
2. Reimposition and provide crews for some of the 115 World War type destroyers to help patrol American shores. Six of these already have been ordered in commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.
3. Provide additional men for the army in the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.
4. Augment precautionary measures against communistic and dictatorial propaganda in this country, or any other propaganda aimed at our system of government.
5. Guard further against efforts to use this country as a center for gathering information that might help any belligerent.

(For purposes of enforcement, "belligerents" were named in the various neutrality proclamations as France, Germany, Poland, United Kingdom, India, Australia and New Zealand. As other nations or empire territories entered the war they would be covered in additional proclamations.)

Without New Legislation
The President told reporters these additional five steps could be taken without new legislation. He disclosed that proposals for American naval convoys for ships bringing American refugees home from the war zone had been abandoned.

The President said officials here and in the London and Paris embassies had agreed it would be safer if American ships were used to carry the refugees—ships painted with American flags on sides and superstructures and steaming regular courses without zig-zagging, and with all lights on at night.

In this connection the President contended Americans had a right to travel on the British liner Athenia, sunk off the Irish coast. The London and Paris embassies have told, in view of the Athenia's experience, to advise Americans that it would be safer to use vessels of the United States or other neutrals.

Under international law as supplemented by the 1930 convention to which Germany adhered, the President said, all merchant ships are supposed to be stopped and full opportunity given passengers and crew to escape before such vessels are sunk.

Await Official Word
The state department was awaiting official word as to whether the Athenia was torpedoed before deciding on a protest to Germany.

Amid the rapid-fire developments in Washington, the government of Panama invited all American republics to a conference on safeguarding the peace and preventing the European war from dislocating trade and finances in the western hemisphere. The meeting will be held at Panama City, but the time was not fixed. The arms embargo proclamation signed last night, banned forthwith the shipment of seven categories of arms, ammunitions,

New Yorkers Hurt As Car and Truck Meet on Route 9W

Driver of Truck Is Held on Charge of Assault Following Accident Beyond City Line

Henry A. Sedley, 59, and his wife, Martha, 48, of 60 West 76th street, New York, were injured Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when their car proceeding in a southerly direction along the Saugerties road near James Forman's gas station was struck by a northerly bound cattle truck. Mr. Sedley was seriously injured and this morning at the Kingston Hospital his condition was still reported as serious. Mrs. Sedley was reported as "fairly good."

Mr. Sedley suffered a broken left arm and wrist and a possible fracture of the leg and internal injuries. Mrs. Sedley was injured about the knee, suffered a bruise on her forehead and was suffering from shock when taken to the hospital by the Conner Ambulance Service.

The accident happened as the Sedley sedan was proceeding toward Kingston near the Neighborhood road. Driving north was Floyd Brown, colored, 26, of Grand Gorge, operating a truck owned by Charles Moore of Prattville. Investigation officers found that the Sedley sedan had pulled to the center of the road to pass another car and Brown told the officers that as he approached the sedan his car seemed to "swerve or dip" and then struck the sedan. His car then ran off to the right side of the road as he lost control and struck a Chevrolet car of Donald Parish of Lake Katrine which was parked at Jim's Rest. The Parish car was badly damaged as was the truck and the Sedley sedan.

Brown was arrested by State Troopers Arthur Reilly and J. Benson and taken before Justice of the Peace Humphrey Jones on a third degree assault charge. He was released under \$500 bail for a hearing on September 16.

As the truck struck the Sedley sedan Mr. Sedley was pinned beneath the steering wheel, and the ambulance crew had difficulty in releasing him. Brown said he had been driving about 35 or 40 miles an hour at the time of the crash. He was en route to Saugerties at the time and was accompanied by Gino Bartorelli of Brockton, Mass., who was unhurt. Brown suffered a slight cut on his left hand.

At the time of the crash Mr. Sedley apparently was driving with his arm on the window ledge. The injuries to his arm seemed to have been caused by being crushed between the sedan and truck as they met.

Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux and Deputy Sheriff Wesley O'Brien went to the scene and were later joined by Deputies Hasbrouck, McCullough and Brown, who assisted Troopers Reilly and Benson.

Bridge Destroyed on Polish Front



Havoc wrought by encounters between German and Polish forces is shown in this picture of a blasted bridge along the rapidly changing battle lines. The exact location was not disclosed, and whether the bridge was bombed by advancing German troops and planes or destroyed by retreating Poles was not learned. Civilians meantime were evacuating Warsaw troops as Nazis reported their war machine was nearing the Polish capital. (Photo transmitted from Berlin to New York by Radio).

Claims Are Filed Against the City

Three claims against the city were referred Tuesday evening to the auditing committee and corporation counsel when read at a regular monthly meeting of the common council. A fourth claim was ordered settled for \$41.

Ernest Peller, of 354 First avenue, filed a claim for \$1,000 alleging that while the city was installing a water main in that street, a blast was set off, damaging his house.

John J. Hickey, of 612 Delaware avenue, filed a claim for \$90 covering doctor and hospital bills for the case of his 9-year-old son, who he alleged suffered an injured left leg by running into a pile of flagstones left on his lawn by the city.

Max Jane D. Pehleman, of 331 Broadway, filed a claim, but no amount was specified. She alleged that she had suffered a broken hip in a fall on an icy sidewalk on Broadway, near Pine Grove avenue.

The claim ordered settled was that of George Norton, who alleged that his son, Joseph, had suffered a broken arm in a fall in Hasbrouck Park on July 2. Other matters taken up will be found elsewhere.

Italian Ships to Sail

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP).—Two Italian ships planned to sail today and tomorrow, strengthening belief Italy intends to remain neutral for the present. Italian Line officials set today for the sailing of the motorship Leme for the city.

The motorship Bella was scheduled to leave tomorrow for Vancouver, B. C., pick up cargo, then sail for Genoa.

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Relief Report Showed Decrease

A report of the public welfare department of the city filed with the common council Tuesday evening showed a decrease of 106 in the number of families on the relief rolls of the city as of July 31.

The report, which was filed, showed 178 cases as of July 31, this year, as compared with 284 cases in July of 1938, a decrease this year of 106 cases.

Special Police Guard Railroad Draw Bridges

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Special police were assigned yesterday to guard four railroad draw bridges day and night, a spokesman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad said.

He termed it "simply a precautionary measure" because of heavy Labor Day traffic, but explained the guards would remain on duty indefinitely at Greenwich, Westport and South Norwalk, Conn., and at Pelham, N. Y.

Officials of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads said no special measures were being taken.

Employees of the Port of New York Authority in notices signed by Billings, Wilson, assistant general manager, were warned to be alert against possible sabotage of the authority's five crossings between New York and New Jersey—the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and George Washington, Goethals and Bayonne bridges.

More Stop Signs To Be Installed

Installation of stop signs in the Third ward at several street intersections were approved by the traffic control committee and an ordinance directing the installation was unanimously adopted by the common council Tuesday evening.

The ordinance calls for installation of stop signs on Farrelly street at Stephen street; on Stephen street at Clifton avenue; on Sylvester street at Clifton avenue, and on Shufeldt street at Clifton avenue.

Also the installation of a "dead end" at the northerly end of Merritt avenue.

A resolution introduced by Alberman, Donnanuma calling for the placing of stop signs on Merritt avenue at Hasbrouck avenue was referred to the traffic control committee.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP).—The position of the treasury September 2: Receipts, \$34,288,591.44; expenditures \$34,354,222.40; net balance, \$2,119,969,304.52; working balance included \$1,228,067,476.71; customs receipts for month \$2,437,388.18; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$782,334,727.77; expenditures \$1,727,496,514.31; excess of expenditures \$945,161,786.54; gross debt \$40,935,469,006.48; increase over previous day \$43,224,789.67; gold assets \$16,658,434,075.32.

Pinto Beans Hoisted

Denver, Sept. 6 (AP).—Pinto beans are \$1 higher per 100 pounds on the Denver market. Maybe there's no connection—but beans have been a staple in the soldier's mess kit since the rifle replaced the crossbow.

Revised Plan for Elimination of West Shore Railroad Crossings Here Will Be Submitted

A revised plan covering the elimination of the crossings of the West Shore railroad, but not the Catskill Mountain Branch, has been prepared and will shortly be submitted to the common council and exhibited and explained to interested citizens of the city at a public hearing to be held shortly.

The fact was brought out in a communication the mayor addressed to the common council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in which he called attention to the fact that the original elimination plan called for an expenditure of \$10,361,000, which would be too great a sum to meet the approval of the state.

Mayor Heiselman stated he believed that the revised plan cost within the scope of what "we reasonably may expect to obtain from the state."

The mayor's communication follows: September 5, 1939. The Honorable the Common Council, Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen: Some months ago a plan calling for the elimination of the railroad grade crossings, by depressing the tracks of the West Shore Railroad and the Catskill Mountain Branch, formerly the Ulster & Delaware, was prepared and submitted for public inspection. When final estimates of the cost of that plan were completed, they indicated a total cost of \$10,361,000.00. Investigations were immediately undertaken by the city government to determine whether or not a sum as large as this could be procured for the elimination of Kingston's railroad crossings. In other words, before submitting a plan to the state, we wanted to know in advance that it had a reasonable chance to meet with approval. There are definite reasons which lead us to believe that the allotment of the sum mentioned above could not be obtained. It therefore became our duty to undertake additional studies of the plan that would eliminate the crossings and would be within the scope of what Kingston could reasonably expect to procure from the State of New York for crossing elimination purposes. These studies have continued during the intervening months. Many conferences have been held in New York, Albany and Kingston with officials of the railroad and state

government. Several plans have been developed, studied and estimated.

Finally, last week saw the completion of a plan which contemplates the elimination of the crossings on the West Shore Railroad, but not on the Catskill Mountain Branch, and, while our engineering department has not yet completed its estimates of the cost of elimination, the relocation of sewer and water lines and of property damage, it would appear from preliminary estimates that the total cost can be kept within the scope of what we reasonably may expect to obtain from the state.

These estimates will be completed within a few days. The plan will then be presented to your honorable body and exhibited and explained at a public hearing. Application has already been made to the Public Service Commission for a hearing in this city during the month of September, 1939, at which time the plan and cost estimates will be officially submitted for approval.

Yours truly,
C. J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

War Bulletins

Aircraft Near England
London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The ministry of information today announced: "We are officially informed that enemy aircraft were reported near the east coast of England this morning." The ministry added: "So far as is known, they did not penetrate our defenses at any point and no damage has been reported."

Report Bombing Berlin
Warsaw, Sept. 6 (AP).—A Polish communique today said: "Polish forces continue to hold Gdynia and have captured a German anti-tank gun." An air defense staff communique said: "Seventy enemy bombers yesterday raided Warsaw, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs, chiefly on the suburbs, causing some casualties. Anti-aircraft fire brought down eight enemy planes." An earlier general staff communique said: "Thirty Polish planes bombed Berlin, all returning safely to their bases. Enemy aviators yesterday continued their aerial brutality, bombarding towns, railway stations and columns of fleeing refugees on the highways."

Leaving For the Interior
Zurich, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Swiss newspaper Neue Zürcher Zeitung published a Berlin dispatch today saying residents of German western frontier towns were leaving for the interior. The newspaper also said Germany sent a "friendly" note to the Hague yesterday urging the Netherlands to take "active defense measures against violations of Dutch aerial space."

North German-Lloyd Liner Sunk
Belém, Brazil, Sept. 6 (AP).—The North German-Lloyd liner Inn, which sailed from here for Hamburg August 25, was announced today to have been sunk in mid-Atlantic. The announcement added no details. The Inn is registered as a motorship, powered with Diesel engines, of 2,867 gross tons and 295 feet long. She was built in 1929 and listed her home port as Bremen. The British admiralty has reported the sinking of three German merchant ships, but had named only the Olinda and Carl Fritzen, both sunk off the Atlantic coast of South America.

Americans Join French Army
Paris, Sept. 6 (AP).—Officials of the French Department of the American Legion announced last night that since September 1, more than 300 Americans had offered their services to France in her war with Germany. Officials said an ambulance section comprising 19 cars donated by United States citizens and manned by American volunteers would report soon to the French army. It was reported more than 90 per cent of the Americans volunteering for service were veterans of the World War. The group also includes many women who are organizing under the leadership of Mrs. H. Sanua-Seymore, former resident of New Rochelle, N. Y.

125 Still Unaccounted For
London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons today that 125 passengers on the British liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night, are still unaccounted for. He asserted that a submarine torpedoed the liner and that it afterward "came to the surface and fired a shell which exploded on the middle deck. I regret to inform the house," he said, "that the disaster may prove to be of greater magnitude than was indicated by earlier reports."

Athenia Dead Is Placed at 44

Survivors Insist They Saw the Submarine
London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The death toll in the sinking of the British liner Athenia was placed at 44 in a tentative estimate compiled today from reports of rescuers.

A radio report from the master of the American freighter City of Flint to the United States Maritime Commission said he had 221 survivors aboard his west-bound ship filled out the rescue picture.

The City of Flint picked up 109 American and 112 other victims of what the survivors charged was a torpedo fired without warning from a submarine. Earlier yesterday, the Donaldson Line, which owned the Athenia, reported 506 survivors landed at Galway, Ireland; 497 at Greenock, Scotland; and 150 on the Yacht Southern Cross.

Thus, 1,374 of the Athenia's 1,418 passengers and crew were accounted for, with scant hope remaining that the 44 missing could have escaped the blast which ripped open the Athenia's hull and sent her to the bottom Sunday night 200 miles west of Scotland. Approximately 200 were injured.

The City of Flint reported she would sail directly to Halifax, Nova Scotia, arriving there Saturday. The Athenia was bound for Canada.

Survivors of the European war's first major maritime disaster asserted the submarine which fired the torpedo came later to the surface and shelled the sinking vessel.

The survivors insisted they saw the submarine after the torpedo hit the Athenia—and one stated that a group in a lifeboat could hear it passing under the water as they awaited rescue. They declared the ship did not strike a mine.

(A theory that the Athenia ran into a British mine had been advanced in Berlin by a German spokesman after British officials charged a German submarine torpedoed the Athenia.)

Ancient Capital Falls to German Advancing Army

Invasers Not More Than 35 Miles North of Polish Capital; Civilian Sniping Bothers Germans

Over England

Enemy Bombers Attempt to Raid East Coast of England Early Today

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP).—The capture by the German army of Krakow, a city often spoken of by the Poles as "Poland's heart," was officially announced today.

German commanding generals, the announcement said, went immediately to Wawel Castle Cathedral to render homage to the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski, Poland's strong man, whom the Germans have claimed as their friend.

Wawel contains the tombs of some of Poland's greatest historic personages. Krakow is 140 miles southwest of Warsaw and about 60 miles east of the German-Polish border, across which Nazi troops swept early last Friday.

(Wawel Castle Cathedral, in Krakow, is the burial place of ancient Polish kings. In 1937 Pilsudski's body was removed by order of Prince Sapieha, archbishop of Krakow, from a crypt in the cathedral to the adjoining "Silver Bell" tower.)

(A hot controversy followed, which was settled when the archbishop apologized. Krakow, Poland's ancient capital, is now her fifth largest city, with 242,000 population.)

First Invasion of England
London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The first enemy air force to invade England since the war started was fought off today by British anti-aircraft guns and defending planes in an early morning combat which halted normal activity in the world's largest city for 2½ hours.

No bombs were dropped and the ministry of information said the invaders apparently did not "penetrate our defenses at any point." They were attempting to raid the east coast, but anti-aircraft batteries stationed there opened up with a terrific din. Puffs of smoke filled the sky.

"On To Warsaw"
(By The Associated Press)
The cry "on to Warsaw" echoed in Berlin today as the German army reported sweeping successes in its lightning war against Poland and all quiet on the western front facing the French-British allies.

Britain announced "enemy" planes were near her eastern coast, but said "no damage has been reported."

German forces were known to be 35 miles northwest of the Polish capital, but a Warsaw dispatch said they had not reached the line of the Bug river, 25 miles from the city.

Diplomatic dispatches to Budapest said Warsaw already was under fire of German artillery. There was no mention of artillery fire, however, in a later dispatch from Warsaw direct.

German warplanes roared over the city which hundreds of thousands of Polish citizens had deserted seeking safety in the country. No Polish aircraft rose to meet the German invaders.

Though Britain counted a series of swift successes in raiding German shipping and France said "local advances" had been made against Germany's western fortifications, the Polish front seemed the only spot where the German "Blitzkrieg"—the lightning war discussed apprehensively outside Germany for years before hostilities—had come true.

Germany's supreme army command announced the capture of Kielce, 100 miles south of Warsaw, and said its forces were pounding into Poland from three directions—north, south and west. "Tens of thousands" of prisoners were claimed in the Polish corridor, which Germany says she has severed in the eastern campaign which is only five days old. Germans said the Poles were "partly retreating in disorder, badly shattered."

Polish Civilian Sniping
The Associated Press correspondent with German's eastern armies, Louis P. Lochner, reported that Polish civilian sniping was the greatest single difficulty encountered by the Germans.

(Continued on Page Two)

Financial and Commercial

Prices Continued To Soar Tuesday

Stock and commodity prices continued to soar Tuesday as the German-Polish war increased in intensity and England and France moved into action to support their ally, Poland. On the New York Stock Exchange many found the day reminiscent of 1929, but with the exception that there was a frenzied rush to dispose of securities as prices swooped downward while yesterday the rush was on the part of buyers from all parts of the country anxious to secure stocks before the anticipated rise. Thus, in some of the more notable "war baby" issues opening transactions were not recorded until long after the close of the day. The rush would be given, such was the rush of buying orders and disinclination of holders of these securities to dispose of their stocks. One of these was U. S. Steel and it was after 11 o'clock that traders on the floor of the Stock Exchange were able to open Steel common with 25,000 shares at 62, up 8 1/2 points. Not long after this Bethlehem Steel opened with a sale of 15,000 shares at 73, up 9 1/2 points. Republic Steel opened with 40,000 shares at 26, up 6 1/2 points.

Trading was at the highest level since October 19, 1937, when liquidation was under way because of the depression that again was under way, total for Tuesday being 5,930,000 shares. On the big day in 1937 the total was 7,290,000 shares. Previous to that the largest day was on July 21, 1933. As to prices for the day industrial in the Dow-Jones averages registered their sharpest gain since October 6, 1931, being up 10.03 points for the day to 148.12, which still is over six points below the high point for this year. Rains fell Tuesday and the close had gained 2.78 points, to 28.96. The utilities were off in early trading, but picked up a bit during the day and closed at 23.79, up 0.38 point. On the Curb transactions totaled 950,000 shares, best since 1937 and prices there moved up one to 15 points.

Bond averages closed mixed as trading broke all records, transactions totaling \$58,610,000. Despite support by the Federal Reserve System U. S. Government bonds went up and more and high-grade domestic issues also were off. Speculative and medium priced rail issues were in demand and gains of one to seven points were registered. Foreign bonds were subject to liquidation. German government 5 1/2% lost over 50 per cent of their previous market value during the day, but improved slightly in later trading. Polish government bonds were off as much as 15 points. Norwegian obligations were weak, down 12 points at one time.

War commodities again rose the limit for the day and the Dow-Jones commodity index showed a gain for the day of 5.12 points, to 56.92, its highest level since October 20, 1937. Moody's spot price index gained 14.18 points for the day to highest point since it was inaugurated in 1932. Grains again advanced to the permissible limits. The Chicago Board of Trade fixed the price range on September contracts at five cents over or under the previous close on wheat and rye, four cents on corn and three cents on oats. Cotton futures advanced sharply in the most active trading session in several years; at the day's high values were up at least \$4 a bale and at the close were 38 to 52 points above Saturday's final quotations. In North Street there was extremely heavy buying of print cloths and narrow sheetings. Goods were sold at an advance of as much as one-fourth cent a yard. New eight-year futures were made in six futures with September contracts at \$2.69 a pound. Spot raw sugar in the New York market advanced 80 points with a sale of 2,000 tons of Philippine raws from store at 3.75 cents a pound. On refined sugar Pennsylvania and Sucrest were asking 5.50 cents a pound for day-to-day business. Arbuckle and National were entirely withdrawn from the market. Spot butter prices in Chicago were one-half to a cent and a half higher, 92 score selling at 24 1/2 cents a pound. Cocoa, cottonseed oil, rubber and hides were among commodities that advanced the limit for the day.

Copper rose one to 1 1/2 cents a pound, selling as high as 12 1/2 cents. Zinc was up 3/4 of a cent, to 5.75 cents a pound. Lead advanced \$4 a ton.

Carloadings are estimated to have made a sharp contrasession rise last week over the preceding week. A decline of nearly 23,000 cars would be seasonal.

15 Most Active Stocks

Volume	Close	Change
Republic Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
Amalgamated	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	104 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	+6 1/2
Armstrong	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Continental	44 1/2	+4 1/2
Consolidated	29 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
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U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2

Planes Shipped

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—The commerce department announced today the shipment of 43 planes to France, 42 to England, 10 to Canada and five to South Africa during July. Since yesterday afternoon further shipments to England and France and the other countries which have actually declared war have been prohibited by the neutrality proclamation.

Browder Defends Communist Policy

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Earl Browder, leader of the American communist party, told the Dies committee today that members of the party must agree with decisions of the Communist International or "part company" with it.

Questioned about the relationship between the party in this country and international headquarters in Russia, Browder repeatedly asserted that decisions of the central organization are regarded here as "voluntary agreements."

Rep. Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the House inquiry into un-American activities, asked:

"All communist parties meet through delegates in Moscow, conduct policies and tactics, enter an agreement and those agreements become decisions of the communist party?"

"That's right," Browder replied. "And they become obligatory."

"Those decisions become obligatory in that they have the force of moral persuasion and if you don't agree you get out."

Asked if he would support the United States in a war against Russia, Browder said:

"If we ever were to have a war with Russia it would be because of the Trotskyites."

Rep. Casey (D., Mass.) insisted on an answer "without any ifs or ands or equivocations."

"I can only answer for myself," said Browder, "and I am not for my country right or wrong. I would oppose war as I did in 1917. If this country tried to defeat the peace policy of Soviet Russia I'd oppose it and I'd probably land in jail."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 43 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	11 1/2
American Chain Co.	10 1/2
American Foreign Power	20 1/2
American International	2 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	18 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	79 1/2
Anaconda Copper	37 1/2
Atchafalaya	26 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6 1/2
Case, J. L.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	81 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Continental Can Co.	44 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	12 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
Eastman Kodak	149 1/2
Electric Autolite	35 1/2
Electric Boat	12 1/2
E. I. DuPont	180 1/2
General Electric Co.	30 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	23 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	61 1/2
International Harvester Co.	60 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	100 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	31 1/2
Loew's Inc.	22 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	13 1/2
Nash Kelvator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Discount	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	10 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	8 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	38 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Steel	62 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	49 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	99 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
U. S. Cast "on Pipe"	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	112 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

Copper rose one to 1 1/2 cents a pound, selling as high as 12 1/2 cents. Zinc was up 3/4 of a cent, to 5.75 cents a pound. Lead advanced \$4 a ton.

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Amalgamated	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	104 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	+6 1/2
Armstrong	11 1/2	+1 1/2
Continental	44 1/2	+4 1/2
Consolidated	29 1/2	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
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Planes Shipped

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Browder Defends Communist Policy

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Earl Browder, leader of the American communist party, told the Dies committee today that members of the party must agree with decisions of the Communist International or "part company" with it.

Questioned about the relationship between the party in this country and international headquarters in Russia, Browder repeatedly asserted that decisions of the central organization are regarded here as "voluntary agreements."

Rep. Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the House inquiry into un-American activities, asked:

"All communist parties meet through delegates in Moscow, conduct policies and tactics, enter an agreement and those agreements become decisions of the communist party?"

"That's right," Browder replied. "And they become obligatory."

"Those decisions become obligatory in that they have the force of moral persuasion and if you don't agree you get out."

Asked if he would support the United States in a war against Russia, Browder said:

"If we ever were to have a war with Russia it would be because of the Trotskyites."

Rep. Casey (D., Mass.) insisted on an answer "without any ifs or ands or equivocations."

"I can only answer for myself," said Browder, "and I am not for my country right or wrong. I would oppose war as I did in 1917. If this country tried to defeat the peace policy of Soviet Russia I'd oppose it and I'd probably land in jail."

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 43 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	11 1/2
American Chain Co.	10 1/2
American Foreign Power	20 1/2
American International	2 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	21 1/2
American Rolling Mills	18 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	79 1/2
Anaconda Copper	37 1/2
Atchafalaya	26 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6 1/2
Case, J. L.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	46 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	81 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Continental Can Co.	44 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	12 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
Eastman Kodak	149 1/2
Electric Autolite	35 1/2
Electric Boat	12 1/2
E. I. DuPont	180 1/2
General Electric Co.	30 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	23 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	61 1/2
International Harvester Co.	60 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	64 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	100 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	31 1/2
Loew's Inc.	22 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	13 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	13 1/2
Nash Kelvator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Discount	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	10 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	8 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	38 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Steel	62 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	3 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	49 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	99 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
U. S. Cast "on Pipe"	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	25 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	112 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

Copper rose one to 1 1/2 cents a pound, selling as high as 12 1/2 cents. Zinc was up 3/4 of a cent, to 5.75 cents a pound. Lead advanced \$4 a ton.

Carloadings are estimated to have made a sharp contrasession rise last week over the preceding week. A decline of nearly 23,000 cars would be seasonal.

15 Most Active Stocks

Volume	Close	Change
Republic Steel	62 1/2	+8 1/2
Amalgamated	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	104 1/2	+1 1/2
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Germans Report Capture of Krakow

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Germans reported today that they had captured Krakow, Poland.

As a result of a roundup of all men of military age was ordered in captured territory. One German officer said additionally that "Polish women fight like tigers" against the invaders.

Highways leading out of Warsaw were choked with autos, cars and pedestrians struggling to get away from the threatened capital. Diplomatic dispatches to Budapest said the Polish government was setting up headquarters at Lublin, 90 miles southeast of Warsaw. The French general staff announced "some local advances" were effected last evening and during the night "against Germany's western wall of fortifications, the Siegfried Line, which was interpreted to mean that action had been chiefly against isolated blockhouses and machine-gun nests between the main German and French fortifications."

Two air raid warnings alarmed Paris, but no bombs fell. German scouting planes were sighted over Le Havre, on the English Channel.

A British communiqué said three German ships "which might have been converted into armed raiders" had been destroyed in the Atlantic.

Britain declared that Monday's air raid on the German fleet near the Kiel Canal had turned out to be "even more successful than was originally intended."

However, Germany contended 12 of 20 British air raiders had been destroyed.

The British sea campaign, designed to choke off German shipping, was coordinated with royal air force raids in which 9,000,000 leaflets have been scattered over Germany urging the inhabitants to "get rid of Hitler."

A tentative estimate compiled from reports of rescuers placed the death toll at 44 as a result of the sinking Sunday of the British liner Athenia. Survivors reaching Scotland and Ireland blamed the tragedy on a torpedo fired by a submarine without warning.

President Roosevelt, after proclaiming the United States' neutrality law, was arranging further steps to keep America out of war and plug gaps in American defenses.

He held in abeyance, however, plans for calling Congress to revise the neutrality act.

The President said yesterday he intended to bring navy personnel up to its full peacetime strength, to recommission some World War type destroyers for coast patrol work, and strengthen army garrisons in Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

A Chance for Italy

One effect of the European war was a threat to Germany's economic stranglehold on southeastern Europe which may give Italy a chance to turn table on her axis partner in their old battle for markets.

About half of the 500,000,000 export business of this region has gone to Germany in recent years. But with Germany at war, from Mussolini's salesmen are expected to step in with strong bids for the trade of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Greece.

That might be one of Il Duce's fruits of neutrality.

Silence continued in Rome on the Italian chieftain's eventual plans, but there were new indications Italy for the present would steer a neutral course.

ALFRED F. DOYLE
Washington Ave., Opp. Ball Market, Kingston,
Phone 2863

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939.

HANDICAPPED SCHOOLS

Vacation was unexpectedly extended for pupils of seven township schools near Pottsville, Pa. The fall term was to have started on August 28. The youngsters went to school, most of them conveyed in school busses, but were sent home again because of a complicated situation.

Thirty-six teachers announced they would conduct no classes until they received in full three months' back pay owing them from the last school year. The school board says it cannot pay the teachers until the district's largest taxpayer, a coal and iron company, makes its payments. The delinquent company can't pay its overdue taxes because it is undergoing financial reorganization in federal courts.

Here is an unfortunate situation in which the victims are the pupils who for reasons beyond their control or that of their parents are being denied educational rights. It would be unfair to judge the teachers until their whole story is known. No doubt they believe that the three months without pay are only a beginning and that their salaries will continue unpaid for some time to come. Teachers must live, and pupils should be taught. Surely there is a reasonable solution to this problem.

Meanwhile, it shows on what slim budgets, with no funds for emergencies, many school systems are compelled to operate because of inefficient administration or inadequate tax laws or lack of public understanding. School financing needs thoughtful attention all over the country.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and our property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work co-operatively together to make the week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

NEW SMALL FACTORIES

One of the methods by which England has been trying to reduce unemployment in recent years is the establishment of light industries in the centers of greatest unemployment. The government builds the factories and then rents them to industrialists who proceed to hire the workers and set the machinery going.

During the early stage of a new enterprise the government is generous with concessions in regard to rents, taxes and interest. The new industry thus enjoys minimum costs until it has had time to develop a market for its products.

In addition to the employees of the factories themselves, the system has provided work indirectly for thousands more outside. Employment by this means is expected to spread further in the next few years—or was expected to do so until abnormal war conditions arose.

Americans who have investigated the system at first hand in Great Britain believe

something of the sort might be tried here, perhaps with private capital doing more of the building and the government co-operating. It sounds a good deal like the decentralization of industry which had begun to take place before the great depression set in, though with a different purpose.

RESCUED DUST BOWL

In one of the dustiest sections of the dust bowl, the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle, conservationists now point to a pleasant and spreading greenness. A farming region which seemed to be blowing away permanently has been recaptured.

This is the result of concerted action by national and state authorities, with the expert help of agricultural schools and farm experimental stations. New methods were tried and have worked. Farmers, about to abandon their acres a few years ago, attended classes and then carried out instructions given them.

They learned and practiced "contour plowing", using furrows to hold whatever rain falls and prevent down-hill running off of water. They built terraces to retain moisture and used "strip planting" to anchor the soil. That is the use of alternate rows of normal grains and soil-gripping plants which prevent the wind from carrying away whole fields of top soil.

They also cooperated in tree planting on a large scale. There are now 50,000,000 new trees actually growing in that region, recently so nearly treeless. The trees provide a barrier against the wind and they help to hold moisture.

All this has been accomplished within five years. Work of the same sort is going on in other sections. It may be that we have learned our conservation lesson before it is too late.

Mobilizing 6,000,000 soldiers strips France of workers, but those German deserters reported to be swimming across the Rhine should help some.

Must there be another Armageddon before there can be disarmament?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

FOODS TO MAINTAIN HEALTH

Our food experts, those who really know the value and action of foods from scientific investigation, have been telling us for years that the regular diet now in use is unsuitable for our needs. We get enough food and good food but we do not get enough minerals, especially lime, nor do we get enough vitamins—the food factors which stimulate chemical action.

Dr. L. H. Newburgh, Ann Arbor, Professor of Clinical Investigation, University of Michigan, in a special article on Diet and Nutrition in the Journal of the American Medical Association gives these food tables that should be known in every home. The first table gives the foods eaten by the average city man, doing office or light physical work. It consists of 1 pound of potatoes, 1 pound of white flour, 1/2 pound of meat, 1/2 pound of sugar, 1/2 pound of fat, a total of 3,200 calories. Roughly, this diet only gives one-fifth of the calcium (lime) and one-third of the vitamins necessary for good or abundant health. This is called an "inadequate diet."

The second table Dr. Newburgh calls the "simplified adequate" (or sufficient) diet for those with a small income. This simplified but sufficient diet consists of milk, a quart; 1 pound of cabbage or other green leaves or fruit; 1 pound whole wheat bread; 1/2 pound potatoes; 1/2 pound fats—butter substitutes, lard, vegetable fats. This gives a total of 3,000 calories and supplies all necessary lime and vitamins. It will be seen that no meat is allowed, owing to the expense.

As this simplified adequate diet may not be sufficiently "interesting" to one who can afford to buy adequate but more expensive foods, Dr. Newburgh gives what he calls the "wholly adequate" diet. It consists of: 1 pint milk; 3 ounces of cream; 2 eggs; 1 pound fruits and green leaves; flour, bread, cake, 1/3 pound; 1/2 pound meat or fish or poultry; 1/2 pound butter; 2 ounces of sugar. This wholly adequate diet gives all the food requirements including sufficient lime and vitamins. The only suggestion is that where iodine is not present in the soil, iodized salt should be used to prevent goitre.

These three tables, the inadequate, the simplified adequate and the wholly adequate, should enable all of us to know whether or not we are eating the right kinds and amounts of the foods that maintain health.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know which foods are rich in minerals, in vitamins, in fats, proteins, starches? Do you know what and how much you should eat? Send today for this handy booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101) which contains much helpful information on diet. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and postage and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 6, 1919.—O. S. Hathaway purchased the Kingston Opera House property from Mrs. John N. Cordis. With the acquisition of the Opera House he controlled three of the city's four theatres. Miss Pauline Castor and Henry Walter Bartsch married.

Death of Edgar C. Rickley in Milton.
 Mrs. J. Eugene Secor died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Monroe, on West Chestnut street.

Sept. 6, 1929.—There were 4,314 students registered in Kingston schools, an increase of 61 more than the previous year.

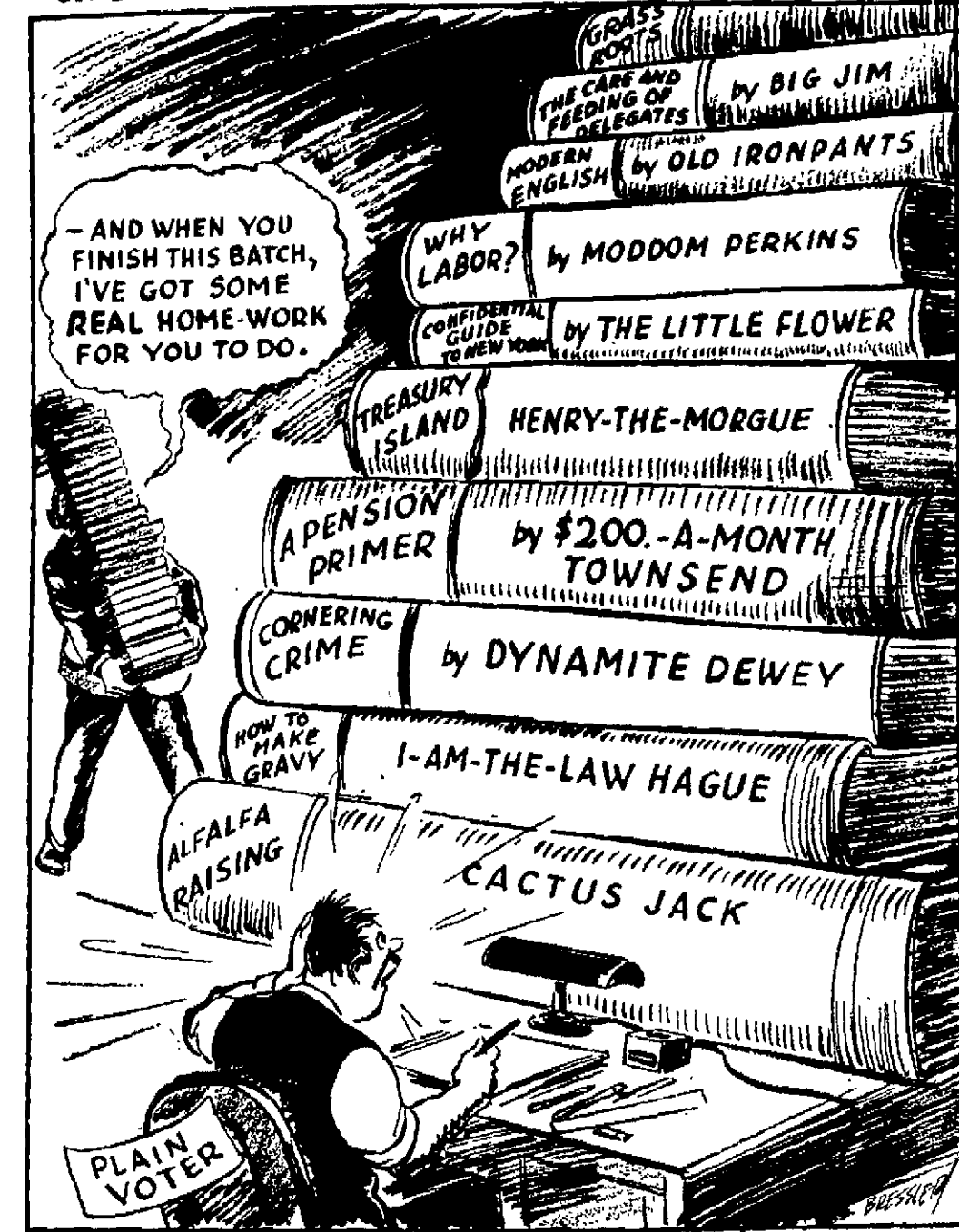
The American Legion Drum Corps of Kingston Post was awarded third place in competition held in conjunction with the state legion convention held in Utica.

The work of pouring concrete on the Rip Van Winkle Trail through the Kaaterskill Clove completed.

Education board approved sending plans for proposed addition to Kingston High School to State Education Department for approval. The plans called for erection of two wings at rear of building, each house six rooms.

Dodo Jackson of Long Island defeated Rontier Parra of Chile in ten-round bout at Kingston Fair Grounds.

GETTING AN EARLY START ON FALL HOMEWORK



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Anna Huber McGuire of this place has accepted a position with the Reed and Reed department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Lena Wolf of this place spent Sunday at Lake George.

Misses Helen and Hazel Lent, who spent the past week here have returned to their home in Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke and daughter of Glenelg spent Labor Day at Lake George.

John DeNike of Elizabeth street will enter the State Teachers' College at Albany this month.

Mrs. Charles Lamb of Market street had the misfortune to fall in her home on Friday evening and suffered both shoulders fractured and injuries to her back and neck.

Mrs. Lamb is in the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Agnes Coffey of Cedar street, Kingston, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salisbury of Ulster spent the past Sunday at Lake George.

Richard Smith of this place spent the week-end with friends at Lake Luzerne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly of Washington, D. C., spent the past few days with Mrs. Sara Thornton and family on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Francis Kugelman and infant son of Finger street have returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

Valentine Wiesner, Jr., has resumed his studies at the Ithaca College in Ithaca.

A short circuit in the Saugerties fire alarm system caused much trouble on Saturday. A repair man from Kingston was summoned and after considerable work placed the system in working order again.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Schoonmaker of Fish Creek with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending.

Mrs. Henry Snyder has returned from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of this place spent the past few days at Canada on the Charleston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers of Staten Island were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorge on Market street.

Mrs. Horatio Page of Brooklyn spent the past several days visiting Mrs. Jeannette Corso and Miss Edna Corso on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. J. M. Fellows and daughter, Katherine, have returned from New York city where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. Elmer Cates.

John Sullivan, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, spent the past few days with his father on East Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Calkin of Washington, D. C., spent the past week with Mrs. Ruth K. Garrison on Market street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Falschaw and family have returned from spending their vacation in Maine.

Edward Styles, who has been visiting his father on Main street, has returned to Miami University in Florida.

The school at Malden opened on Tuesday morning with the following members of the faculty to serve: Myron Miller, principal; Miss Blanche Gulnac, intermediate grades; Mrs. Ella Clement, primary grades.

The employees of the Saugerties Manufacturing Co. are planning to visit the World's Fair in New York on Sunday, September 10.

A Mountain View Coach Bus is expected to convey the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mower of Long Island were recent guests of Newton Mower and daughter on Partition street.

William Traction of New York city was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ehrgott on Main street.

Services in all the local churches

were resumed on Sunday and plans will be made for the coming winter months.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Witter of West Saugerties with Dr. Sonking attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Conklin and family have moved from the Bartlett house on Elm street and after spending a few weeks in Peekskill will go to Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Ben Sanford of Washburn Terrace underwent an appendicitis operation Thursday morning in the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Jacobson and Sonking are attending her.

Miss Alvada De Land of Nebraska has been engaged to teach in the local high school for the school year.

Robert Sickles and "Shorty" Benjamin of this place spent the week-end fishing at Point Hero on Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis and daughter of Ulster avenue have returned from New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hayes and family have returned to their home on Elm street after spending the summer at Rumney Depot, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goff and family of upper Market street spent the week-end visiting the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in New Jersey.

At the annual Town Dart Ball League meeting the officers to serve are: Clarence Lynk, president; Henry Genthner, vice-president; Chris T. Miniken, secretary and treasurer. Arrangements were made to start the playing season Monday night, September 11. Two new teams have been added to the league, the Atomscent Lutheran Church and Quarryville, which makes 18 teams in the field this year. All indications point to another very successful season.

Members of the local council, D. of A. are making plans to attend the World's Fair on Friday, September 8, which is Daughters of America Day.

Mrs. James Dederick and son of Main street, have returned from spending the summer months at their camp on Eagle Day in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dile of Bristol, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. Louis Dile on Allen street.

Robert Carrington of Post street has resumed his studies at the Cornwall Prep. School in Cornwall.

Pageant-Drama to Be Held At Church in Woodstock

Woodstock, Sept. 6.—Sunday evening, September 10, the Ashland Community Church, "The Lost Church," by Dorothy Wilson, at the Woodstock Methodist-Episcopal Church in Woodstock, the Rev. William A. Hudson announced today. The play is directed by Mrs. Alice V. Clark. Appearing in the cast are Alfred Partridge, Ruth Lee, Robert Tompkins, Kathleen Layman, Etta Park, James H. Russell, Flora Kureau, Viola Clark, Bernice Hill, Roberta Layman, Vivian Shoemaker, Ruth Tuttle, Violet Mary Cornell, pianist, James H. Russell.

A silver offering will be taken. The Rev. James H. Russell of the Ashland Church is a former Woodstocker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Russell of Shady; grandson of the late Kate Russell.

The play will be presented at 8 o'clock.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (A.P.)—Fleet, a nine-year-old German shepherd dog, whose rear legs are paralyzed, is learning to walk again with a device which Fire Captain Leo Heck believes will prove satisfactory.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Impending of American Lives on Merchant Ship Brings War Closer to the United States

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 6.—American lives were imperiled on a merchant ship bound for home when a German submarine attacked without warning.

These facts have brought the European war closer to the United States than it ever was in the first days of the 1914 war, but so far as the American government is concerned, there is not the slightest external sign of resentment or protest. If a note is presented to the German government, it will be in the nature of formal representations over the apparent violation of Germany's own signature to the protocol governing submarine warfare.

But, so far as drastic action is concerned, the United States government has none in mind. The high seas now are to be surrendered to the belligerents, and the historic policy which America fought to preserve from 1812 to 1918 can no longer be said to be worth maintaining in the view of the American Congress, which, presumably, represents American public opinion.

The theory now is that, when a war is fought, neutrality consists in staying at home, keeping all war products from being shipped and virtually forfeiting the age-old right to coast commerce. Germany's success in driving America's major shipping off the high seas by threatened use of the submarines is an important naval achievement, and, having been accepted by the United States, rather than involve herself in an assertion of neutral rights, the chances are that a world-wide precedent will be set hereafter.

Not only, therefore, will American commerce, in effect, abandon the high seas by coast trade, direct contact with the belligerent countries—England and France, our principal customers—but the republics in Central and South America will likewise have to follow the policy of the United States. For, if the naval power of the Washington government is not to be used to safeguard American shipments to the British and French, then it will not be used to supply any implied protection that might be derived from the Monroe Doctrine either.

To all intents and purposes, the United States government bows to the threats of force applied by Germany in the last World War. The torpedoing of a merchant ship without warning—the Lusitania—caused a profound impression in 1915 and almost led to an outbreak of war. But this time another merchant ship, apparently unarmed and proceeding to a neutral port and, therefore, hardly carrying munitions, was torpedoed without warning, but there isn't a ripple of excitement in the

national capital about it. This is part of the mind-your-own-business policy supposed to reflect the wish of Congress.

Some interesting questions will arise to test the new policy. Will the United States convoy its own passenger ships to foreign neutral ports? The answer thus far is "no." The name of the ship and an American flag will be painted prominently, and, if the vessel is torpedoed, well, there is no sign that anything will be done about it.

Next comes the matter of defending our coastwise shipping. German submarines are believed to be operating in and about the American coast. Heretofore, these whales have been the limit of territorial waters, but, in the days of the rum wars, the federal government insisted on the right to search 12 miles out. The three-mile idea grew out of the fact that, centuries ago, a gun could fire only three miles or thereabouts. Now an airplane can hover off the coast and attack shipping and so can a submarine, and there is no way to tell whether territorial waters are being violated unless a naval patrol of some kind is established. Should this be 12 miles for ships that travel on the surface and 100 miles for airplanes, or is an American airplane subject to attack when flying between here and Cuba or between here and the Azores if it is suspected of carrying gold or some other vital necessities for trans-shipment to the British and French?

It has been suspected that Canada will word her declaration of sympathy with Great Britain in such a way as to permit her official neutrality to be proclaimed. If she does, shipments of airplanes can go to Canada in any amount. If they are trans-shipped from here to Canada, it will be something beyond this government's control, though such a plain evasion is not likely to be countenanced if a strict enforcement policy is pursued. Should Canada amend the existing neutrality law in a few months, Canada could change her status to one of active participation in the war, but her greatest contribution at the moment would be to follow the policy of Italy, which has declared herself "neutral," even though bound by the closest ties to Germany.

Canada is equipped to become a huge base of supplies for the British and French, and capital from the United States undoubtedly will emigrate to help develop arsenals and airplane factories. A vast amount of gold has been sent to Canada by the British to finance war trade. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Stamps In The News

By AP Feature Service

Honoring both the French engineers who failed and the Yankee engineers who succeeded in building the Panama Canal, the Republic of Panama has issued 17 stamps marking the 25th anniversary of the canal's opening.

Portraits On Airmails

Nine of the stamps are postage, eight air-mail. Pictures of the canal and portraits of statesmen and engineers from France, Pan-

ama and the United States are used for illustration. All stamps carry the legend, "XXV Aniversario de la Apertura del Canal de Panama." The dates 1914 and 1939 are included.

All the airmails bear portraits. The first centesimo shows Belisario Porras, Panama's president when the canal was completed; the gray-green 2c depicts William Howard Taft who was U. S. president during the canal's building; the 5c dark blue recalls Pedro J. Sosa, a Panama engineer helping the French; and the 10c violet remembers Lieutenant Lucien Wise, French engineer.

The French engineer Amando Reclus appears on the 15c ultramarine airmail; and the American engineer who directed the canal's building, General Goethals, is on the 20c rose. Ferdinand de Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal and was once interested in the Panama project, is on the 50c brown. And President Theodore Roosevelt is on the 1-ballobo black. He is credited with having said "I took Panama and left Congress to debate it later."

On the regular postage set, Gatun Lake is shown on a 1/2c yellow; the locks of Pedro Miguel are depicted on a 1c green; an angel lifting the isthmus between North and South America is portrayed allegorically on a 2c red; the Culebra Cut is shown on a

5c blue; a ferryboat on the canal on the 10c violet and an air view of the canal on the 12c olive.

The three portraits of the regular set show William C. Gorgas, the army surgeon who fought yellow fever and malaria, on the 15c ultramarine; Manuel Guerrero, Panama's first president, on the 50c orange; and Woodrow Wilson, American president when the canal was finished, on the 1-ballobo brown.

Samoa Recalls Occupation

New Zealand's mandated Western Samoa has just issued four stamps—which have not yet reached America—to commemorate New Zealand's occupation of the islands during the World War when they were under German control.

The 1 penny stamp shows a coastal scene; the 1/2p, a map of the islands of Western Samoa; the 2 1/2p, natives dancing; and the 7p a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson. Stevenson is honored because he lived many years on the islands, and before his death, there became idolized by the natives as a story-teller.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 5.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hotelling.

The Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Pleasantville spent Thursday at the Hyde homestead.

Miss Wanda Vetokkie of New York city spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetokkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster of St. Johnsville, Miss Helen Sanford and Edward Gaynor of Kingston motored to New York Sunday to visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. George DuBois of Kingston and niece, Mrs. Snyder of Hartford, Conn., attended the morning service in the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biel of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ira Hyde.

Dr. Conde Lawling and daughters of West New York spent the holiday week-end at the Clair homestead.

Raymond Andersen returned to New York city after enjoying a few days at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen.

John Scherer of Albany spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

The Rev. Dan Potter, brother of the Rev. Francis Potter, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave a very inspiring message at the Sunday morning service.

A fellow never believes that love is blind until some girl blackens both his eyes.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Buff goes to the ranch and finds a young man there. He says he has rented the place for a month.

Chapter Three

Return Engagement

"BUFF CARROLL," Buff told the young man, "is the hardest boiled proposition you'll meet west of the Mississippi. For example, she hasn't the remotest intention of letting Atkins—G.S.—get away with this sort of thing. Whatever you paid him will be refunded to you. And Atkins loses his job. Pronto!"

That brought him upright as she had intended.

"Don't tell me you're the Carroll girl! The one who climbs the highest peaks, rides the meanest horses, bosses her poor parents within an inch of their lives!"

She winced but said valorously: "This true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true'."

He finished it for her with mournful relish: "And that he is mad, 'tis true." I must have been mad to believe a cowboy and a ranch owner could be named Atkins. An English butler in a play, yes; or even a Cockney clerk in something by Walpole, but never a Colorado rancher. He sighed, "I thought you Carrolls were safely in Chicago. You're a restless lot, aren't you? I suppose your father will be along tomorrow."

"No. I came alone. To—to shut up the house, and one thing and another. Now I suppose I've got to go to the bother of finding a new foreman. Damn Atkins!"

He slumped back once more in the long chair. "Your profanity, my dear child, does not shock me—such was your intention. It bores me. But then everything bores me at the present moment. Most of all, the terrible silence of this place."

Her brown eyes studied him closely. He looked ill, she thought; ill and unhappy. His clothes hung loose on his big frame, there were deep lines plowed on each side of his mouth. Her fingers itched to sketch that mouth. It was at once cynical and sensitive, though she was confident it had been made for laughter. She wondered what had set it in its present grim lines.

"I like the silence," she offered. "You will too when you've stayed long enough."

"Stay? But I can't. Didn't you just offer to refund my money? Anyhow I couldn't stay now if I wanted to."

This aroused her natural perversity. "I don't see why not! There is certainly room enough for us both. If you're afraid I'll ask you to climb, or ride, or—do any of the strenuous things you mentioned a while ago—"

"The conventions," he interrupted curtly. "Pooh! Who cares about 'em out here? Anyway, there's Mrs. Webb. She's chaperon enough for a dozen people—if one weighs the conventions," she added for her own private amusement.

He turned a lack luster eye in her direction. "I remember now—you've written some one-act plays and skits for smart magicians. I don't think I'm strong enough to bear up under that sort of thing. Take it all in all, you don't seem to be what the doctor ordered. I'll be on my way as soon as I can pack."

"Do!" she said cordially. "And you may have noticed that the sun goes down with a bang up here, especially this time of year. I don't want to hurry you—"

The screen door slammed on his retreating back.

Fat Mrs. Webb combined delighted greetings to Buff with regrets over losing the latest tenant of the ranch.

"I'd promised myself, Miss Buff, to put a little meat on them big bones of his before he left," she said earnestly. "If you ask me, he's a sick man—or will be, if he can't take care of himself. You send him off!"

Buff shook her head. "As a matter of fact, I asked him to stay. But he didn't seem to care for my looks, or style of conversation, or something. What's his name, by the way?"

"Corliss. Timothy Corliss, his mail's addressed. From Boulder. He ain't leaving without his supper, I hope."

"Depends on your powers of persuasion, I should think I'm going now to freshen up a bit for a meal of my own. I'm starved. Biscuits, Webby? With fresh butter and strawberry jam?"

"I'm off!"

When she came down twenty minutes later, Tim Corliss awaited him, his bag at his feet. "I'm off!" he announced. "As you pointed out, it's getting late and that road of yours is pretty awful. Goodbye, Miss Carroll! So happy to have you."

"But the money!"

"What money?"

"The rent you paid Atkins. You can't go without having received it. You haven't had value received, you know. Why," she demanded crossly, "you'd be sensible and stay over till morning at least."

Then you could get a good start—if you're perfectly certain you want to go.

He eyed her a bit uncertainly; not as though she figured at all his plans, she realized, but as though he were turning some vague idea over in his mind. He seemed like a man to whom nothing was of any great importance at the moment, at least.

"No," he said finally. "Might as well get along, now I've got started. That's the worst of feeling like this: the initial impulse is dimmed, if you know what I mean. Getting up steam's about the hardest thing I have to do." He shook hands ceremoniously with her, with Mrs. Webb who appeared promptly in the hall. Buff caught a glimpse of a greenback changing possession in the latter act, and again she reminded him of his rental money.

"I'll write you about it from Boulder. Got to be going now!"

He hurried out of the front door, circled the house to the garage and presently drove out a small car which Buff knew at a glance, had seen long service. It chugged away purposefully, seemed to leap as it met the first boulders of the road, then disappeared from sight.

Buff was somewhat pensively consuming her fourth biscuit when she heard it returning, or at all events heard a car approaching the house.

"Atkins," Mrs. Webb said, appearing at the dining room door. "And late enough, too! It's almost dark. My goodness, graciousakes, alive!" she added. "He's got Mr. Corliss with him!"

"Or possibly," Buff said with a touch of grimace. "Mr. Corliss has Atkins with him! There's a little matter of renting this ranch—heavens!"

She broke off abruptly and ran out on the porch, followed by the portly housekeeper. Atkins was supporting the late tenant of the ranch, who limped and put a hand occasionally to his bandaged head.

"That road!" ejaculated Buff. "What happened, Atkins?"

"He busted a tire-road, Miss Carroll. Car turned over and threw him out. Messed him up a little. Now, Mr. Corliss, if you can negotiate the steps, we'll soon have you comfortable."

The girl ran down and placed her shoulder beneath Tim's arm.

"Lean hard!" she commanded. "Come on now—up you go, and up—that's fine! Open the door, Webby!"

They got him into the living room before he collapsed.

Due For A Smash

IT was long after midnight before the ranch house settled itself to slumber. Atkins had done yeoman's service, calling a doctor from Loveland and driving to the highway to meet him. "He sure can't make that road after night," and conducting him without accident to his patient.

Ligaments torn from the ankle bone," was Dr. Westland's pronouncement. "Heard? Nothing to worry over; just a bump. But this Corliss fellow—how come he happens to be out here, Miss Carroll?—is about due for a smash if he doesn't slow up. Maybe this accident is a blessing in disguise. It will keep him quiet for a while, anyway."

He had attended Eleanor during one or two of her chronic headaches, and was at ease with the daughter of the house.

"Your folks coming back? I thought they'd gone to Chicago for the winter."

Buff explained; asked how long it would be before the invalid could be moved. "Not that there's any reason why he should, but he was bent on it tonight."

"Oh, well," said the doctor comfortably. "He'll not be bent on much of anything for the next few days. I'm leaving him some sedative pills, Miss Buff, and I rely on you to see that he gets them. I want him—for every reason—to relax and snooze."

"Does he need a nurse?"

He shook his head. "You and Mrs. Webb and Atkins can look after him. Not much to do for him, at that. I'll be out here time to time, if I can get over that confounded road of yours. Why don't you have it fixed?"

"I will," Buff promised. "That is, I'll have Atkins hire some men to haul out a few of the largest boulders. The fall rains will uncover a couple of thousand more but by that time no one but Atkins himself will be using it, and that not often."

This reminded her of the foreman's villainy, and she considered her intention of discharging him. She decided she would talk to him first. Just how they would manage without him for the next week or two, she didn't know.

Atkins himself was disposed to let bygones be bygones, she noticed with amusement the next day. He made no reference at all to the fact of his fraudulent rental of the ranch to Corliss. The man might have been—and was, Atkins implied by tone and manner—a guest of the Carrolls, given the freedom of the place in its owner's absence.

Continued tomorrow.

DONALD DUCK



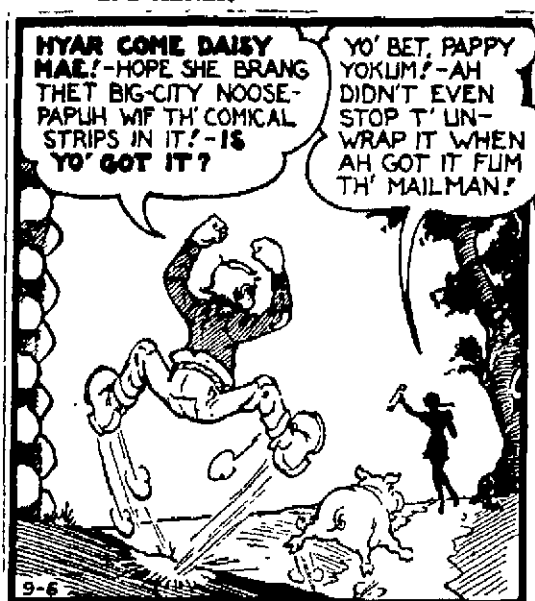
ANYBODY GOT AN EYEDROPPER



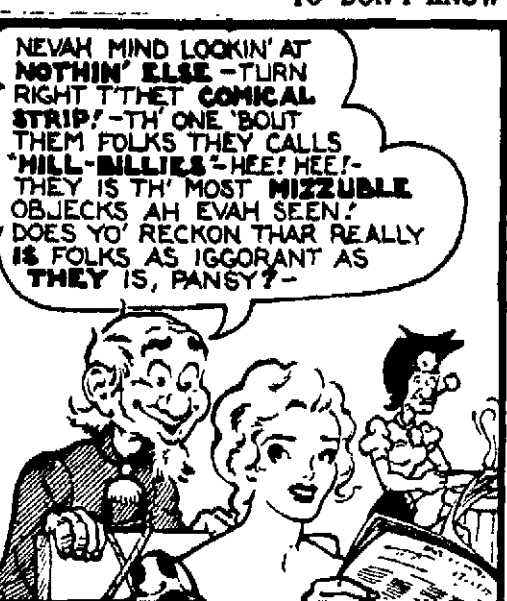
By Walt Disney



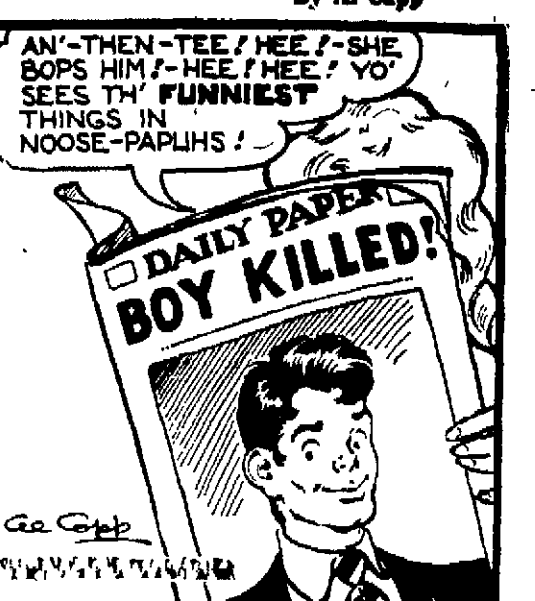
L'L ABNER



Y' DON'T KNOW TH' HALF OF IT!



By Al Capp



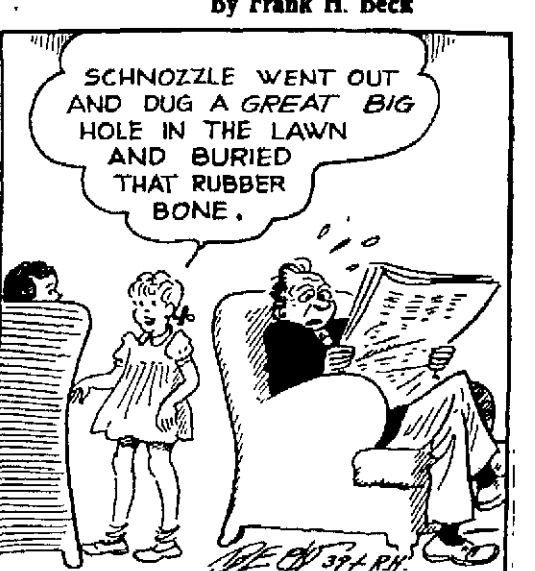
HEM AND AMY



THAT'S DIFFERENT



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Faith!

I know not if the dark or bright shall be my lot, If that wherein my hopes delight be best or not.

My barque is waited to the strand by breath divine. And on the helm there rest a hand other than mine.

Mother—Why do you want me to wash your face, when you usually do it yourself?

Junior—Well, I'd have to get my hands wet, and they don't need it.

Nature is pretty resourceful. The chigger, for instance, was created as a vegetarian. But he creates meat and needs it for a balanced diet. Nature, consequently, put the picnic idea into human heads and thus solved the meat-in-the-diet question for the chigger.

No wonder he cried: Kind Lady—What are you crying for, little man? What's your name? Where do you live?

Small Boy—That's what's the matter. I don't know my name or where I live. We moved yesterday and mother was married again today.

It doesn't pay to be too fussy: A woman of recently acquired wealth was discussing with an artist the portrait of herself which she had asked him to paint:

Artist—Shall I paint you in evening dress?

Woman—Oh, no, don't make any fuss at all—just wear your overalls.

Mrs. Joyner—Does your husband suffer much from his neuritis?

Mrs. Morris—Yes, but not nearly as much as the rest of us.

Judge Gruff—Aren't you ashamed to be seen here in court so often?

Prisoner—Why, no, your honor! I always thought it was a very respectable place.

Missress—You say, Drucilla, that you new husband beat you constantly?

Drucilla—No, ma'am. I don't want to tell nothing but the truth. I want to do my man justice. Some days he is away hunting or fishing.

A young man was telling an older friend about "cutting out" whiskey.

Older Man—What made you quit?

Young Man—Oh, I can't see any future in it.

Friend—Is there any difference between results and consequences?

Man—Well, my experience has been that results are what you expect, while consequences are what you get.

(The Moss Feature, Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Sept. 6.—The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, which was to have been held Thursday, September 7, has been postponed until September 14 due to the clam-bake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and daughter, Kalista, have returned to their home on Hamilton street after a vacation spent at the home of Mr. Small's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Small of New York city, while in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Small attended the World's Fair.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale, Saturday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock in Crook's store off the corner of Broadway and Hasbrouck street.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, of Hasbrouck street motored to West Hempstead, L. I. for the holiday week-end, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter, Dorothy, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

The local schools resumed their regular sessions yesterday. The Misses Barbara LeFover and Lilian Leichner entered the

class in training yesterday at the Kingston City Hospital School of Nursing.

The Ever-ready Club will meet Monday evening, September 11, at the home of Mrs. James Timmie on Bayard street. This will be the first meeting of the fall season.

The officials of the Board of the Methodist Church will hold a clam-bake tomorrow evening in the church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemister and son, Peter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, of Kingston spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J., on the excursion of the Hudson River Dayline.

Students from the village attending Kingston High School returned there yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, of Kingston were guests Monday of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemister.

Esopus Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Jacob Best has returned to her home on Broadway after spending the week-end in New York city attending the World's Fair.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church house. This will be the first meeting of the fall season.

Mrs. Alfred R. Mills and her brother, Wilbur Fulton, have returned to their home in Rochester after spending the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fulton, of Broadway.

Harry Van Ormer is erecting a garage on his land on Main street. The Consistory of the Reformed Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice attended the State Fair at Syracuse Monday.

'Central' on the Job

Fainting as she was starting to

DINING and DANCING

NUT CLUB

Next to Broadway Theatre

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday Evening

Jam Session Monday Nights

Handing with "Swing" and His NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

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French Claim Advances Against the Siegfried Line

Paris, Sept. 6 (UP)—The French general staff announced today "local advances" had been made by the armies pressing against Germany's Siegfried line.

Communique No. 5, for the morning of September 6, issued by the war ministry, said "some local advances were effected last evening and during the night."

Just as the communique was being read, at 10:48 a. m., sirens shrieked an air raid alarm in Paris. It was the city's first daylight alarm since the war started Sunday and followed one in the early morning, in which firing of anti-aircraft guns was heard from the outskirts of the capital.

A half hour after the second alarm, enemy planes had failed to appear. French planes had roared off to meet the invaders.

French attacks last night were reported officially to be concentrated on the northeast frontier, where the German Saar basin lies between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

That 100-mile front is the most accessible to French forces, with no river barrier in the main line between France's Maginot line and Germany's Siegfried line.

In the third day of operations, today's communique was the first to announce gains. Previous cautious communications said simply a campaign had begun and was proceeding "normally" with "contact" with German forces in the area between the Rhine and Moselle.

The local gains were interpreted by military observers to mean that French infantrymen under covering artillery fire by 75-millimeter guns had succeeded in crossing the frontier at several points, taking outlying concrete blockhouses.

There was no indication yet of important gains or a general offensive, but the French press apparently was increasing in the campaign to force Germany to draw her strength away from Poland.

The second air raid alarm of the morning ended at 11:20 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST) with the capital apparently still untouched by enemy bombs.

The half-hour alarm was the shortest thus far, and the city resumed its activities with a rush as soon as sirens sounded the "all clear" signal.

The alarms were said semi-officially to have been caused by the approach of German scouting planes which were turned back by anti-aircraft guns.

Firing was heard southeast of the capital.

Drumming motors were heard at 3:14 a. m. (9:14 p. m., Tuesday, EST)—a half hour after warning sirens had sent Parisians underground for a second successive night of air raid alarm.

Parisians, quickly accustoming themselves to the nighttime alarms, took blankets and pillows along with their gas masks into the bomb-proof shelters. Some carried bottles of wine and beer to while away the time in wakefulness.

Still others refused to budge from their beds at the sound of the sirens.

While pressure was increased on the northern German flank, artillery fire apparently was concentrated on the southern flank, where the Burgundy Gate passage between the Vosges mountains and the Alps leads to the German Black Forest.

In the northern sector, military observers said, there were advanced German machine-gun posts and pillboxes which had to be silenced by picked squads in order to permit larger operations without the great losses which an assault, without this preparatory work, would entail.

Will Plug Gaps In U. S. Defense

(Continued from Page One)

aircraft, mustard gas, and other implements of war direct to a belligerent or to any other country for transshipment to the warring nations.

This, for one thing, automatically stopped the carrying out of American contracts by Great Britain and France for more than 1,200 planes. About half the orders have been filled.

Captain Pirie, British air attaché, said that Great Britain would not cancel the unfilled orders, since there was the possibility that congress might later modify the neutrality act to permit the shipment of airplanes, or that Great Britain might sell the planes elsewhere.

Until Canada formally enters the war—her parliament meets Thursday—officials said arms and munitions still could be shipped to that country but only for her own use. Transshipment to Britain would be forbidden.

Violators of the arms embargo would be subject to a \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment. The President ordered all enforcement officers to use the "utmost diligence" in preventing infractions. He also delegated to Secretary Hull powers to promulgate rules and regulations under the neutrality act.

One of Hull's first acts was to prohibit American citizens from traveling on belligerent ships in prescribed danger zones except on specific authority of the state department in each case.

A special proclamation applying neutrality to the canal zone was accompanied by an executive order designed to "prevent damage or injury" to the Panama Canal. The order forbids belligerent ships to remain in the zone longer than 24 hours, permits no more than six such vessels to be in the area at one time, and prohibits planes of warring nations from flying over the zone. Strict inspection of all ships using the waterway was authorized.

Earlier yesterday the President signed a general neutrality proclamation as provided by a 1917 law. It ordered Americans to adhere to "an impartial neutrality" and listed 17 unneutral acts prohibited by law and punishable by "severe penalties."

But, in line with the chief executive's radio address Sunday that he could not ask the people to remain neutral in thought, the proclamation noted that the laws did not prevent the "free expression of opinion and sympathy."

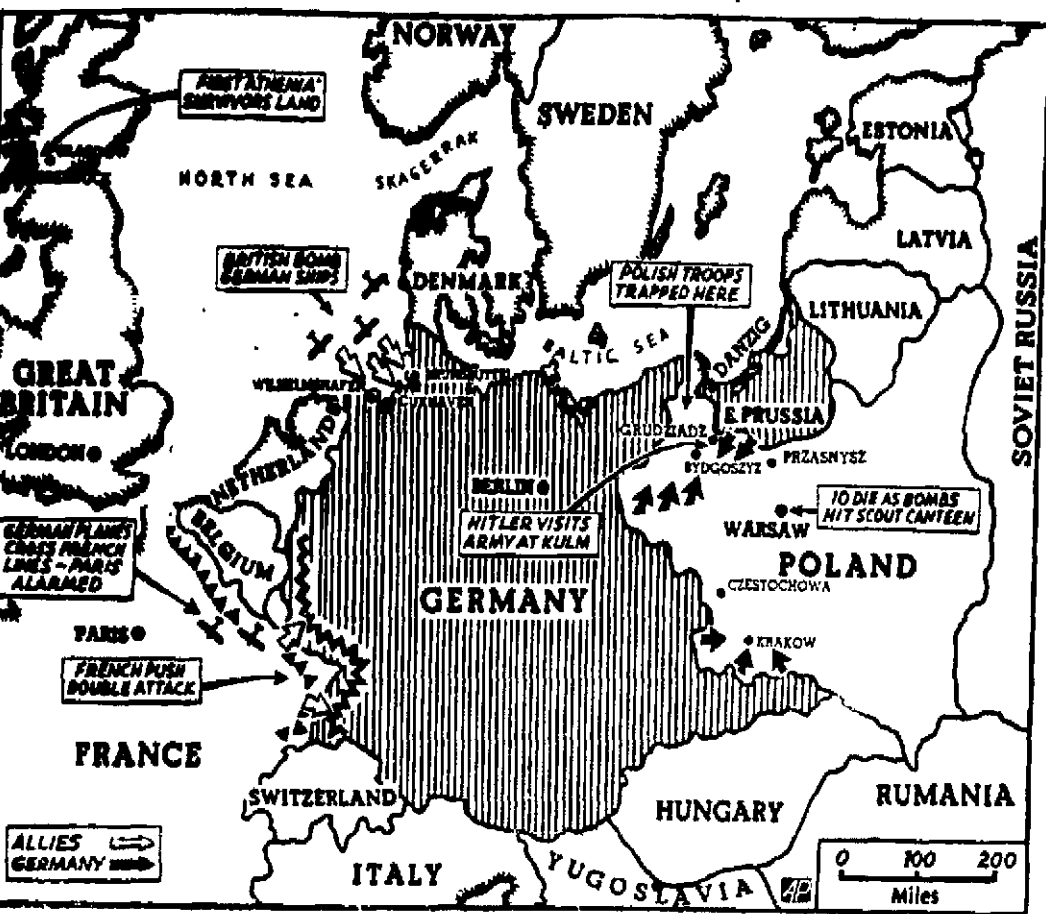
Among things prohibited by the first proclamation were enlistments in the United States forces in Europe's armed forces and the preparation, financial or otherwise, of any expedition in this country against any belligerent.

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In the northern sector, military observers said, there were advanced German machine-gun posts and pillboxes which had to be silenced by picked squads in order to permit larger operations without the great losses which an assault, without this preparatory work, would entail.

GERMANY PRESSES POLAND AS FRANCE ATTACKS ON WEST



This map shows how Germany pressed its pincer movement on the Polish corridor and moved toward Warsaw as France and England launched their war machine in land and air attacks. Also indicated are other developments, such as the landing of the torpedoed Athenian's survivors. Germans claimed their armies completely pinched off the narrow Polish corridor and trapped the defenders. France announced a double attack on her frontier with Germany, but Nazi sources said not a shot had been fired. British bombers tried to close the Kiel Canal, between the North and Baltic seas near Germany's border with Denmark.

Germany Announces Sweeping Victories Against Poland

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP)—With official reports of all quiet on the western front the third day of the French-German state of war, the supreme army command announced today sweeping victories against Poland on the eastern front.

These were announced as new German strokes against Poland:

1—Capture of Kielce, about 100 miles south of Warsaw, and within 50 miles of Sandomierz, seat of the Polish army industry.

2—Capture of about 10,000 prisoners in the corridor (Pomorz) and elsewhere in northern Poland.

3—Capture of 60 field guns.

4—Capture of Bydgoszcz (Bromberg), 140 miles northwest of Warsaw, while German troops crossed the Netze River to the south of Bydgoszcz.

Other German forces increased their threats to Warsaw and Krakow, modern and ancient capitals of Poland. "On to Warsaw!" and "On to Krakow!" were German battle cries in widely separated parts of Poland.

Meanwhile, the German command as late as 10 a. m. (4 a. m. EST) insisted there had been no action on the Western front facing France. (A French communique, however, said French forces effected "some local advances" overnight in their pressure on Germany's Siegfried line.)

Two industrial cities of southwestern Poland, Katowice and Chorzow, were reported prizes of the German drive toward Krakow. Katowice is only 40 miles west of Krakow.

Meanwhile, a salient from East Prussia was stabbed closer to Warsaw, modern Poland's capital. (Warsaw advices said the German spearhead was approximately 35 miles to the northwest of the city. Budapest despatches said Warsaw was under fire of German guns.)

The supreme army command declared Polish defenses were crumbling, with Germany's "lightning war" in the east only five days old.

Military leaders emphasized the need of speed in the Polish campaign in order to release the Eastern army for defense of the strangely-quiet Western frontier.

The air force, proud in its claims of mastery in the Polish skies, was increasingly confident of defensive supremacy over British and French planes.

German officials counted 12 planes lost by the British out of 20 which struck at northwestern Germany Monday evening, aiming bombs at Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven Naval bases. Two more British planes of the reconnaissance type were reported shot down over Hamburg yesterday afternoon.

The Germans asserted only one of the British two-engine Vickers bombers got through to Wilhelmshaven, that it was struck there by a shell and crashed into the harbor.

The official announcement said the British raiders were met "with perfect coordination of German fighters and anti-aircraft guns," and that all the British bombs fell into the water.

(The British had announced two of Germany's five battleships were damaged heavily.)

The Eastern army reported its Polish foe was "partly retreating in disorder, badly shattered." The Poles were said to have given up Katowice and Chorzow without exploding mines which they had placed under their great industrial plants.

The Germans said they had crushed the entire Seventh Polish army division southeast of Cieszyn, captured two days ago. (A Polish division usually numbers 10,000 to 15,000 men.)

Plan to Prevent Profiteering Here

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Administration experts said today that the existing anti-trust laws and publicly were two instruments which the government could employ to prevent American profiteering from the European war.

The justice department already is making a study of possible anti-profiteering measures. The inquiry was undertaken at the request of President Roosevelt, who said Sunday that "no American has the moral right to profiteer" either at the expense of fellow citizens or persons abroad.

Informed officials said the government might check profiteering effectively by publicizing war profits. They pointed out that federal agencies are in a position to gather information regarding commercial dealings, and expressed the view that many individuals and corporations would hesitate to profiteer if they knew their activities would be made public.

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Britain Reports Successes Against German Vessels

London, Sept. 6 (UP)—Great Britain reported a series of quick successes today in a sharp offensive against German war and merchant vessels.

A communique from the ministry of information said British forces in the Atlantic had destroyed three German ships "which might have been converted into armed raiders."

At the same time, it was announced Monday's bombing raids by the royal air force on two German battleships at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, linking the North Sea with the Baltic, had turned out to be "even more successful than was originally reported."

Attacks by British warships on German submarines "in several localities" were announced in the communique which said also that "several British merchant vessels had been 'attacked or sunk' by German submarines. The Cunard Line yesterday disclosed its steamer Bosnia had been sunk."

The admiralty announced the crew of 50 of the Carl Fritzen, one of the German ships to go down, was saved. Names of the other ships were not available immediately.

The Carl Fritzen, due in Buenos Aires Thursday to load a cargo for Germany, was believed a victim of the cruiser Ajax, also credited with sinking the freighter Olinda Sunday and sending her crew to Montevideo aboard a British tanker.

At least two German vessels were prepared for an attempt to dodge British vessels off Buenos Aires in an effort to reach Germany.

The freighter Gonzenheim swung into the Rio Plata river and headed toward the ocean. The freighter Anatolia sailed from Rosario toward Hamburg with a cargo of cereals.

The British sea attack was coordinated with successive aerial "raids" in which 9,000,000 leaflets were scattered on German industrial areas. The leaflets said the war was not against the Germans, but against their Nazi leadership, and urged them to "get rid of Hitler."

British strategists viewed news of the Polish retreat as "not good but not unexpected."

These strategists pointed out the narrow neck of Poland, pinched between Germany and East Prussia, was particularly vulnerable. They asserted withdrawal of the Poles was based on the realization that holding the corridor against flanking artillery fire and air raids for any length of time was practically impossible and not worth the losses entailed.

Formation of a shorter line between the natural defenses offered by the Vistula and the Bug rivers, it was said, would allow Poland a better chance to use her specialized forces.

The ministry of information did not elaborate on its statement of purported greater success of the royal airforce against German ships at the Kiel Canal. Germany said no damage was done, but that ten British airplanes were brought down.

Further restrictions were imposed by the government as the war's magnitude increased. They included control of employment by the government; requisitioning of stocks of imported canned meats; limiting the amount of foreign exchange a traveller may take out of the country; fixing of prices for the sale of fat cattle, sheep and pigs for slaughter, and prescription of wholesale and retail prices of sugar and tea.

The appointment of Milton Wagenfohr of 290 Clinton avenue as NYA supervisor for Ulster county, has been announced. He has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James A. Lynch, now principal of the East Kingston school.

Mr. Wagenfohr has been local project supervisor in charge of the NYA activities in Clearwater Park and at the NYA work center on lower Broadway.

Pending the appointment of Mr. Wagenfohr, Joseph D. Flaherty has been serving as temporary supervisor.

British Guiana Loyal Georgetown, British Guiana, Sept. 6 (AP)—A resolution to dispatch British Guiana's loyalty to King George was passed by the legislature here amid loud cheers.

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5 lb. 39¢
Seals joints in furnace or stove. Easily applied. | Smoke Pipe Elbows
26 gau. 45¢
Galvanized steel. 2 ft. lengths, adjustable elbows. |
| Boiler Stop Leak
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Stops small leaks in boilers. Removes, prevents scale. | Pipe Covering
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Saves fuel! 3-ply corrugated asbestos paper reinforced and cloth covered. | Flue Brush
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Wire bristles, 30 in. flexible wire handle. |

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VEAL Chops lb. 15¢
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BEST QUALITY TENDER SKINBACK
HAMS lb. 19¢
Whole or Either Half.
SLICED HAM lb. 35¢

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB LEGS 25¢
pound
Short Cuts, Small.

FRESH CAUGHT
BUTTERFISH lb. 10¢

BERLIN 'DIGS IN' FOR AIR RAIDS



This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, is the first to come out of the German capital showing sandbag preparations for war. Here is a scene outside a sandbag cellar on a Berlin street. The Polish radio declared that the German capital was recently bombed by 30 Polish planes.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Park Star



Little Catherine Carcidi, six-year-old singer from Barmann Park, was voted the most outstanding performer on the stage show presented on Thursday evening at the municipal auditorium by the city parks. As her award Catherine received a model of the original South Rondout Ferry that was made by Captain "Yank" Albrecht.

West Park Show

"Mme. Zua" will be on hand at the West Park Flower Show to tell those who call upon her what the future may have in store for them. This will be one of the extraordinary features of the West Park Tenth Annual Show which takes place in the grounds of the Church of the Ascension on Thursday, September 7. The show will open at 3:30 p. m.

In the evening a turkey supper, under the management of George Tiscara of Ulster Park, will be served. Unlike the past this supper will be served by young members of the community who will serve as waiters.

Immediately after the show, those flowers not sold will be sent to shut-ins and hospitals.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

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THE ICE CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH FOR SEPTEMBER

You'll never forget the creamy goodness of Banana-Roon Ice Cream after your first taste! It's a delicious blend of ripe, fresh bananas and crushed macaroons with the other wholesome ingredients of this Sealtest-approved Ice Cream. You can get this rich extra-smooth ice cream at your Olivet, Rogers or Fro-Joy dealer's now!

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THE COMPANY and the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection are under the same ownership
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Maverick Sunday Concerts Continue

The Sunday afternoon concerts which have been presented each Sunday afternoon during the summer by the Maverick String Quartet, will be continued next Sunday. The following program has been arranged:

I
Quartet—Opus 18 No. 3 Beethoven
Allegro
Andante con moto
Scherzo allegro
Presto

II
Five Nocturnes Glazounow
Alla Spagnola
Orientale
Interludium in modo antico
Valse
All' Ungherese

Given Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Bonestell were tendered a housewarming Saturday evening at their new home on the Brabant Road. Formerly they had resided at 65 St. James street. The housewarming also celebrated the fifth wedding anniversary of the guests of honor. They were recipients of many gifts. During the evening old fashioned dancing was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeGraft of Maspeth, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. R. Haase and son, Joseph of Flushing, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. W. Underhill, Mrs. E. McLaughlin and Herbert Lang, all of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sleight of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lang, Miss Grace Lang, Mr. and Mrs. W. Longo and son, Willet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonestell, Mrs. Pearl Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millonig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millonig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Barbarosa, Milton Walker, Miss Marie Walker, John Walker, the Misses Helen and Catherine Sperling, John Bushman, Patrick Chermello, Cecilia Vecuski, Miss Gertrude Haase, Mrs. A. Christiana and sons, Harold and Kenneth, Kenneth Herdman, Mrs. A. Davis, Russell Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barringer and Mr. and Mrs. F. Barringer.

Entertained on Birthday

Mrs. Augustus Knapp entertained a large number of her friends at her home in Eddyville last Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

The lawn on which dancing and entertainment were enjoyed, was attractively decorated. Special entertainment was rendered by Peter Donald, the Scotch radio comedian.

Mr. Knapp is the wife of Sergeant Augustus Knapp, retired. They have been residents of Eddyville for the past 19 years.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Betty Brown and daughter, Delores, and Miss Irma Tiele of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Reiman of Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Reiser of Weehawken, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. A. Winkelman of Sterling, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. H. Grieme, Mrs. Frederick Steinicke, Paul Kappen, Miss Bertha Frenichs of Maspeth, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell of Bergenfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. F. Hensley of Scranton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eggleston of Sleightsbury, and many friends from Eddyville and St. Remy, who called to wish the hostess many happy returns of the day.

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Perlman

A son was born Tuesday morning in the Kingston Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman of 194 Fair street. The child's name has not been decided. Mrs. Perlman, before her marriage was Miss Rosalene Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston of The Huntington.

Y. M. Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the "Y". Plans for the fall work will be made at this time.

Children Hold Last Community Night



Friday evening the city playgrounds held their final community night of the season at Hasbrouck Park with one of the largest audiences ever to witness a program in the parks. In the top photo a group of children enjoyed the movies, which were presented as part of the program. Hutton Park assembled the greatest number of points during the summer season to win the trophy. Above a delegation from the playground examine the cup after its presentation to them on Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium. They are left to right, William Israel, director; William Wood, Ruth Smith, Al Smith, Mark Kachigian, Donald Ransom and Virginia Eschert.

Personal Notes

Miss Bette Entrott, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Winfield Entrott of 23 Andrew street, will leave Sunday for Boston, Mass., to enter the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Entrott, a pupil of Miss Lina M. Schmidt-korn, has chosen music as her career.

Mrs. John R. Monroe returned Tuesday to her home on West Chestnut street after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and daughter, Rosella, of Spring street, have returned to their home after spending the week-end at Newport, R. I., with Ernest Mosher, who is in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of Stone Ridge, had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McSeely of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Mastreiter, Mrs. John Steady, John Steady, Jr., and the Misses Caroline and Elissa Steady of Buffalo, were week-end guests of Mrs. H. C. Van Buren of Prospect street. Mrs. Mastreiter spent Labor Day with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delamater of Clinton avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue left today for two weeks' vacation at Lake Placid.

Miss Carolyn Saxe, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. John Saxe, of West Hurley, has returned to Lynbrook, L. I.

Mrs. A. D. Rose of 96 Johnston avenue returned last evening from a six weeks' vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, at Cambridge Springs, Pa. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Rose and their daughter, Miss Jeannette Rose.

Maurice W. Groves of Buffalo and Miss Katrina S. Groves of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end and holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren returned Tuesday to Wynkoop Farms from Winnisook Club, where they spent the Labor Day holiday.

Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and daughters of West Chestnut street have returned to their home on West Chestnut street from Winnisook Club, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Katz of 177 Pearl street are on a week's cruise to Havana, Cuba.

Rain Stops Tournament

The rainstorm of Tuesday morning and the holiday week-end of the day before caused a smaller group of women to attend the Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskil Golf Club Tuesday. Although no tournament was able to be played, the group enjoyed luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Hostess for

the day was Mrs. Helen Fenger. Mrs. G. Brimmer Merrill will be hostess next week.

Vollmer-Gardner

Miss Bertha Gardner and Raymond Vollmer of this city were united in marriage Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Stone Ridge Reformed parsonage by the Rev. Harold Hoffman. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. Vollmer. The bride wore a maroon dress with hat to match, white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. The matron of honor wore a black dress with hat to match and a corsage of white rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer will reside in Kingston.

Miss Jean Darrow to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Westbrook Darrow of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Jeffrey Westbrook Darrow, to William Brainard Nugent of New York city. Mrs. Darrow, with her daughters, entertained a few intimate friends Sunday evening at which time the announcement was made. Mr. Nugent was a guest at the Darrow home over the holiday week-end.

Missionary Society Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Sunday School rooms. Miss Helen M. Turner will conclude her review of the book, "The Golden Milestone."

Great Enthusiasm For Concert Friday

All those who attended the two previous concerts given by Pierre Henrotte and his distinguished artist colleagues for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital are enthusiastic at the thought that another similar concert has been arranged by Mr. Henrotte for Friday of this week, September 8. Tickets for the concert are being purchased with great alacrity which predicts a record attendance.

The doors of the high school auditorium will open at 7:30 and the concert will start promptly at 8:30. It is hoped that all will be seated at 8:30 p. m. as further admittance will only be allowed during the intermission periods of the concert.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 6
The Executive Board of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the school.

Hurley School

The executive committee of the Hurley School Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Scotch as heather is this feathered school cap designed for the teen-age-girl. This one wears her's with a brown, beige and green checked jacket and brown frock.

sociation met Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming year. The newly elected officers are Mrs. Henry Battonfeldt, president; Mrs. Louis Furzman, vice president; Mrs. Ray Sutton, secretary, and Mrs. Harrison Ford, treasurer. Committees were appointed as follows: Chairman of the program

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Hygiene of Social Usage," etc.)

First Dinner of New-Weds

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been married only a very short while, and so I've never had this problem before. Next Sunday my husband's parents, and mine too, are coming to have dinner with us. Will you tell me which father and mother should have the places of honor at table? Maybe I shouldn't worry about this, but if it matters I want to be sure to do the right thing.

Answer: If you want to be formally correct, your husband should seat your mother on his right, and his own mother on his left. If younger members of the family are present your father could sit on your left and four with only six at the table, you will have to reverse this, so as not to seat husbands and wives together.

He Left His Money at Home

Dear Mrs. Post: This question probably isn't very serious, but nevertheless I want to know if I'm right about it. The other night I was out driving with a girl and we struck a piece of road that was full of broken glass. A second blowout made it necessary to buy a new tube. When I went to pay I realized I had left my money in my other trousers, so I asked the girl to lend me enough money to pay the garage bill. She did. The next day I went to see and immediately tried to pay her back. I didn't sit and count it out, but had it all ready, and as I held it out, I said, "Thank you for lending this to me." She refused to take it. Finally she said she would leave it to you. Mrs. Post, I'd feel a lot more comfortable if she'd take that money—and wouldn't it be right for her to take it back?

Answer: Of course she should take it back. Whenever money is borrowed, the borrower should pay back what he owes, and the person who lends it should accept without demurring. Otherwise, it makes an embarrassing situation—not that you intend to go on borrowing but if a situation like it ever happens again, you couldn't let her help. You would have to pledge your watch or something like that until you could return and pay your bill.

Passing Bread at Table

Dear Mrs. Post: When some one asks to have the rolls passed at the table, is it proper for the person passing them to hold the plate while the one who asked to have them passed helps himself? Or should he take the plate?

Answer: You proffer the plate—the person takes a roll—and you put the plate back, unless the plate is to be passed further up or down the table.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

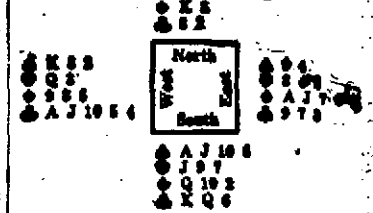
Mrs. Post regrets she can no longer answer readers' letters.

Know What NOT to Do in Bidding at Bridge

By Samuel F. Jr.

One of the most annoying of all bridge partners is the notrump flend. He never supports his partner's suit and doesn't even show suits of his own. It's no trump, no trump, no trump, all the time!

But in this deal, South, a no trump flend, gets his just deserts.



North opened with one heart and South responded with two notrumps (typical) instead of one spade. North bid three hearts—a distinct warning against no trump.

Ignoring partner's warning, South bid three notrump instead of four hearts, though holding only single stoppers in both clubs and diamonds.

North had to pass three notrump. With West leading the Jack of Clubs, South had to go down one trick, even if he did not try to make the hand by taking the spade finesse.

Obviously, either four spades or four hearts would have been a laydown despite losing the finesse. Wise bidding (either a first response of one spade, or failing that, raising to four hearts on the second round) could not have failed to get North and South to a correct contract.

Win bridge games by knowing what NOT to do, as well as what to do. Our 32-page booklet tells faults of the "underbidder," the "trap bidder," the "hair-trigger doubler," many other mistakes that keep scores—and popularity—low!

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR BRIDGE to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-let.

personally, but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Suitable Clothes for the Girl at College." If you will, with your request enclose a THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. Address Mrs. Post, care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it—Adv.

A PERMANENT for Every Type Hair
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FOR APPOINTMENT.....PHONE 3275
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COMPARE THIS INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH ANY ON THE MARKET TODAY—Woven ticking, white felt, quilted sisal insulation, strong dependable spring steel unit \$7.75
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Spencer's Business School

Reported Among Athenia Survivors

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Those among the 1,374 survivors, injured and uninjured, of the sinking of the British liner Athenia, as canvassed from all sources today, include:

Myrtle Barber, Niagara Falls, at Galway; Florence Campbell, Niagara Falls, at Galway; Mrs. Jessie Clark, Elmhurst, City of Flint; Mrs. Jennie Dolling, Massena, City of Flint; Michael Flynn, Orange county, at Glasgow; Mrs. Addison Mallory and son, William, Saratoga Springs, at Galway; Mrs. W. B. Scott, Saratoga Springs, at Galway; James Scullion, Woodside, City of Flint; Susan Stevenson, Niagara Falls, at Galway; Mrs. Rhoda Thomas, Rochester, City of Flint; Don Gifford, Schenectady, at Glasgow; Benson, S. Wilson, Conn., at Greenock; Bloom, Sarah, New York city, on City of Flint; Burns, Mrs. A., N. Y., at Galway; Calder, Mr. and Mrs. George, New York, City of Flint; Churchwell, at Farmington, Conn., City of Flint; Chalmers, William, N. Y. C., at Galway; Chalmers, Mrs. Alice, New York, at Galway; Clark, Mrs. Jessie, Elmhurst, N. Y., City of Flint; Connolly, Tom, his wife and three young boys, New York, at Glasgow; Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, New York city, City of Flint; Curran, Mary Katherine, New York, City of Flint; Curran, Mary (probably Mae), New York, City of Flint; Davito, James, New York city, City of Flint; Deary, Florence, New York, City of Flint; Finley, Mildred, Windsor, Conn., at Glasgow, injured; Fisher, Mrs., New York, at Glasgow; Foster, C. B., Brooklyn, City of Flint; Galuba, Mary, New York, at Galway; Grossman, Olive, New York city, City of Flint; Holland, Margaret, N. Y. C., at Galway; Jaffe, James, Manchester, Conn., City of Flint, (injured); Laucher, Ernest, New York, City of Flint; Levine, Master Stephen, Brooklyn, at Greenock; Levine, Mrs. Maisie, Brooklyn, at Greenock; Mackenzie, Mrs. Frances and baby, New York city, on City of Flint; Markeson, Mrs. Bella, New York, at Galway; Michelson, Arthur, New York city, on City of Flint; O'Connell, Edward, Brooklyn, at Galway; Piers, Mrs. Ellen, Margaret and Philomena, N. Y., at Galway; Rodman, Miss Barbara, Garden City, L. I., at Greenock; Schurr, Kathleen, Brooklyn, N. Y., on City of Flint; Shearer, Mrs. Frederick, N. Y., City of Flint; Shephard, Ben, Yonkers, N. Y., City of Flint; Sheshunoff, A., (probably Alexander Sheshunoff of New York) Greenock; Stewart, Helen, Elmhurst, L. I., at Galway; Stork, C. W., New York, at Greenock; Strauss, Ruth E., New York at Galway; Sweigard, Lulu, N. Y., City of Flint; Walhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Vremer, New York, City of Flint; Wasserman, Heinz, Brooklyn, City of Flint; Weiss, Pauline, New York, at Galway; Wilks, Dr., New York, at Galway; Windemann, Miss F., New York, at Galway; Wood, D., (probably Duncan Wood, New York) at Greenock; Woodbury, Walter B., New York, at Galway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner (above) of Toronto, Canada, one of the survivors of the sunken British steamship Athenia, told how her lifeboat capsized in the course of her rescue. She is a World War widow, and was returning from vacation in Scotland. Mrs. Turner told her story at Greenock, Scotland, where about 1,000 survivors of the disaster were taken.

Gold Mines of Australia Are Important Resources

No other single factor has played so important a part in the industrial upbuilding of Australia as her gold mines. Gold drew immigrants to the country; led to a more extensive exploration; established a home market and led to civilization.

Gold was officially reported as early as 1823, yet the gold fever struck the country only in 1851. New South Wales was the scene of the first activity, but within a year there was a rush to the Ballarat district of Victoria, and seven years later to the Canoona district of Queensland. Western Australia was thought to be destitute of the precious metal, and it was not until the midties that the rush to the Coolgardie districts (300 miles east of Perth) set in. Mining of any consequence in Tasmania began in 1870. South Australia alone has failed to contribute largely to the supply of gold. Victoria has produced over two-thirds of the total product, while New South Wales and Queensland follow with 12 per cent each. Victoria had led constantly until 1897, when she was outstripped by western Australia, which has led since.

The rich alluvial deposits that first attracted the attention of miners are largely exhausted, but there are still considerable areas of surface gravels which repay working with modern methods. An increasing proportion of the output each year, however, comes from quartz veins.

Storks Assist

Over 5,000 storks, which suddenly appeared out of the sky from all directions, devoured vast swarms of locusts which descended on the town of Assenovgrad, Bulgaria, and neighboring villages recently. The locusts had attacked the crops and did great damage. Two garrisons of troops were called out to destroy them and, together with the local population, they killed ten tons of locusts after fighting day and night. On the third day, when the battle was still raging, unexpected reinforcements appeared in the form of the storks. The huge birds alighted in their thousands and made a great circle round the locusts. Then, systematically, the storks closed in, devouring masses of locusts as they advanced.

Public Health Studies

A German-language newspaper in Paris and a German-language weekly in Zurich, Switzerland, analyzed trends of public health in Germany. From official figures, they both reported that deaths of infants and mothers at childbirth have risen more than 10 per cent since the advent of Hitler, while cases of some communicable diseases have increased as much as 1,000 per cent.

Dance TONIGHT AT THE WHITE DUCK INN

46 GRAND STREET
ALSO
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EVENINGS

Friday & Sunday Evenings
See the great entertainer
"Good Time Jerry"

WALT DE GRAFF AND HIS
SWING BAND
PLAYS

SATURDAY NIGHT
We Specialize in
Italian-American Dishes
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MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 6.—The Marlborough Parent-Teacher's Association will hold the first meeting of this term Wednesday afternoon, September 13 in the school. Mrs. Edith Sundstrom, first vice-president will conduct the meeting in the absence of the president, Charles Zacharie Rogers, who is away on a vacation. The newly elected officers, with the exception of the president, who is away, will be installed at this meeting, and are, first vice-president, Mrs. Edith Sundstrom, treasurer, Mrs. Charles Polizzi, treasurer, Mrs. John Gable, Mrs. Adelaide Wilkie, of Milton, will install. A reception to the members of the school faculty will be the feature of this meeting.

Miss Christine Chillum, of Marlborough has been secured by the Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden illness of Miss Mary Miller, first grade teacher in the Marlborough school. Miss Olive Aitken, former fifth grade teacher in the Marlborough Central School on Bird-sall avenue will have charge of the first grade during Miss Miller's absence and Miss Chillum will be in charge of Miss Aitken's fifth grade.

School began its fall term Wednesday morning after the summer vacation. The teachers met with the principal, Edward L. Delby, Tuesday. The following teachers have been assigned: Miss Chatterton, kindergarten; Miss Olive Aitken, first grade; Miss Muriel Ball, second grade; Mrs. Jennie Lowery, third grade; Miss Jennie Hendon, fourth grade; Miss Christine Chillum, fifth grade; Miss Catherine Dowd, sixth grade; Miss Kathryn Cumiskey, sixth grade, roll call; Miss Winifred Bewick, music and art; Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, eighth grade; Miss O'Donnell, seventh grade; Miss Werten, eighth grade; John Gable, eighth grade; Miss Barber, seventh grade; Mr. Kingsley, room 244; Max Howard, ninth grade; Clarence Felter, tenth grade; Harold McCourt, eleventh grade; Miss Joanne Grady, twelfth grade; Miss Ratcliff, librarian; Jack Schellenger, boy's physical instructor; Miss Patterson, girl's physical instructor; Paul Maroney, music supervisor; Mr. McKnight, art supervisor; Mr. Robinson, industrial arts; Mr. Maier, agriculture teacher; Mr. Tauro, commercial teacher; Miss Kenyon, homemaking.

The regular meeting of the local firemen was held in the engine house Tuesday evening. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large house on the former Albert Amadio farm, west of the village last week. The building was part of the farm recently purchased by James Festa, of Marlborough.

The West Marlborough Missionary Society meeting, which was scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Rhodes, September 6, has been postponed and will meet at the home of Mrs. Rhodes in Milton on October 4, instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruzzie and daughter, of Catskill and Mrs. Read and daughter, of New York were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury on Grand street.

Miss Marion Casey, student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey here.

Miss Barbara Baxter, who has been spending the summer in Maine, has returned to her home here.

Miss Lena Halwick has been entertaining Miss Margaret Wych-off, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Vernie Clark has been ill at her home.

Mrs. O. B. DuBois has returned to her home after spending a few days in Esopus where she visited her sister, Miss Louise Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown have returned to their home here after spending the summer in their camp in Canada.

Josephine Carafano is in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh where she is recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ethel Froemel came home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Friday, where she has been under observation for chronic appendicitis.

Miss Myrtle Mackey will return to her duties in Martin's greenhouse in Highland after enjoying a vacation for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Penfield, of Poughkeepsie have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Penfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barry, of the Lattingtown road.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westcott of Nanonoch, a son, Robert James, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scism of 488 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter, Carolyn Lorain, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Tenzer of Elsiehmanns, a son, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoetger of 33 Third avenue, a son, Walter Fred, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parmelee of 34 Davis street, a son, William Charles, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffner of 38 Prospect street, a daughter, Mary Ellen, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Nagele of 118 Glen street, a son, Eugene Frank, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mertine of New Paltz, a daughter, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Craig, Jr., of Cottekill, a daughter, Colleen Annette, in Benedictine Hospital.

Social Club Party
A lawn party will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Mowers, 61 Cornell street. The public is invited. The party will be under the auspices of the Art and Social Club.

TODAY'S FASHIONS INSPIRED BY EARLY AMERICAN STYLES



Our own fashion designer, Marian Martin, pictured inspecting an authentic bustle dress of the 1890's at the recent opening of the Museum of Costume Art, Rockefeller Center, New York city. The only institution of its kind in the United States, the museum has a collection of American dresses worn by famous women and ranging from the 17th to the 20th centuries. It is from these old American costumes that Marian Martin derived inspiration for the back fullness and other latest style trends shown in our new Fall and Winter pattern book.

TOT'S FROCK AND HOUSECOAT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9193



Little busybody . . . little lazybones—what a delightful and versatile style for a small girl's wardrobe. In Pattern 9193, Marian Martin has designed not only a crisp frock, but an adorable housecoat, too! Made in that right-in-fashion, double-breasted style, with two columns of buttons marching down the front! The skirt is panned and saucily flared. Why not sew a contrasting scalloped collar and cuffs on the dress? And you might make the housecoat with a small, self-fabric collar. Use short puffed sleeves with or without cuffs.

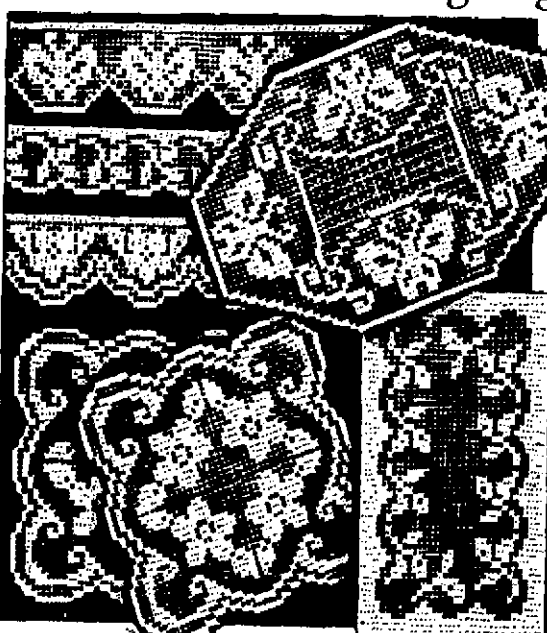
Pattern 9193 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, housecoat requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; dress, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY AND NUMBER.

Spotlight on fashions . . . the new Fall and Winter PATTERN BOOK by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press and brimming over with "fashion futures" for you and your family. There are success-story clothes for business and club women . . . school belle styles for kindergarten to co-ed smart tailored wear and dramatic evening gowns . . . outfits for the sports woman and spectator . . . slimming matron frocks, silhouettes and colors. Order your copy now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Doilies With Matching Edgings



PATTERN 6476

Use the edgings on luncheon sets, scarfs, and cloths to go with the matching filet crochet doilies that do for place mats or incidental doilies. Pattern 6476 contains charts and directions for doilies and edgings; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Group to Meet
The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its first meeting of the fall at the

home of Mrs. Leonard Flicker, 258 Smith avenue, Friday, September 8, at 2:30 o'clock. The president hopes for a large attendance.

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange
Plattekill, Sept. 6.—The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange No. 923 will be held in the Grange hall on Saturday evening, September 9. The committee in charge of the program, Mrs. Lander Minard, chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel Daves, Mrs. J. Edward Harris and Eugene Stevens have planned a program consisting of monologues, readings, musical selections, and games. A feature of the program will be a display of mementoes of vacation days. Each patron is asked to bring at least one such memento and to give a brief account of why he brought this particular article home from a recent trip. Mementoes of an old and cherished vacation trip are acceptable in place of those of a more recent date. Hosts and

hostesses for the evening are: Bessie Harris, Mrs. J. Edward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bird-sall, Susan and Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Regina Foster, Mrs. Robert Zuelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Newirth and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tremper.

Rev. Ackerson Will Preach At Atlantic City Church

The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector of Ascension Church in West Park and priest-in-charge of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Highland, will be the guest preacher at All Saints' Church, Atlantic City on Sunday, September 10 and Sunday, September 17. He will be accompanied on his particular article home from a recent trip. Mementoes of an old and cherished vacation trip are acceptable in place of those of a more recent date. Hosts and

at Ascension Church, West Park, will be in charge of the Rev. Father Mayo, O. H. C. At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland, Brother Edward, O. H. C. will be in charge. The services at both places will take place each Sunday at the usual time.

Mr. Morris Graft, formerly employed by the Kingston Window Cleaning Company, is no longer in our employ, and has no connection whatsoever with the firm.

**Kingston Window
Cleaning Co.**
IRVING BUCK, Prop.
92 Washington Ave.

TRAINLOAD PURCHASE OF MOTOR OIL

MOTORISTS!
GARAGE MEN!
TRUCK OWNERS!

Here's your chance to save!
Wards sensational purchase of a WHOLE TRAINLOAD of oil, brings you an opportunity to cut your oil bill more than half! Oil won't spoil . . . so get a full winter's supply!



5 Qt. Can. 49¢

8 Qt. Can. 74¢

(Add 1¢ qt. tax to all oil prices)

Handy, sealed cans. Easy to carry, easy to pour. Keep one in your car.

IT'S THE SAME OIL!

Not a special "sale" oil . . . but Wards regular, "STANDARD QUALITY" motor oil! The same top quality oil that Service Stations everywhere sell for 25¢ a quart! 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL! Full-bodied and tough, to resist the heat of present day high-speed motors . . . de-waxed for instant lubrication in coldest weather! Scientifically refined, it's high in anti-sludge quality. IT'S A TOP-GRADE OIL!

Wards TRAINLOAD PURCHASE of oil means lower transportation costs . . . lower handling costs . . . and a LOWER PRICE to you! Wards have reached an absolute bottom on oil prices . . . we know a 100% Pure Pennsylvania oil of this high grade can't be sold at a lower price! So, stock up for an entire winter of motoring satisfaction! Hurry, this amazingly low price covers only this one, big shipment of "Standard Quality" oil!

- ★ 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
- ★ Wards "Standard Quality" . . . not a special "sale" oil!
- ★ The same top grade sold in Service Stations for 25¢!
- ★ Full-bodied for lasting lubrication! Free-flowing for instant lubrication!
- ★ Priced to cut your oil bill for months to come!



MONTGOMERY WARD

FREE PARKING SPACE REAR OF STORE

16 Bowling Teams Sign for Silver Palace Pin League

At the meeting of the Silver Palace Bowling League last night, 16 teams were represented. Secretary Clifton Quick reported, concerning the season which was held at the Emerick alleys on Albany avenue.

Signatures of nine teams were obtained for the Silver division and seven for the Purple. There is a possibility of three more clubs going into the Purple, to enlarge this division.

Another meeting to discuss further plans of the league will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. Officers are Clyde Hutton, successor to Jack Martin as president; Dwight McEntee, vice president; Jack Bruck, treasurer and Clifton Quick, secretary.

The executive committee will be composed of Asbury Gilbert, Ralph Van Slyke, James Roe and Montgomery Bailey. These men will serve as an arbitration board in cases of dispute.

The lineup to date follows:

Silver Division—Telcos, Teetzel's Grocers, Longendykes, Kal-amazoo, Chick and Gil, Spinnenwebers, Joe Huber's Standard Furniture, Peter Schuyler's.

Purple Division—Central Lunch, Pontiacs, Garland Laundry, Empire Liquors, Ulster Foundry, Feyer's Restaurant, Vogel's Dairy.

Ballards Take Emerick Opener from Ellenville

To Bring Back Showboat Era

Plan Colorful Feature for River Pageant to Be Held in 1941.

MEMPHIS.—The colorful showboat era of a half century ago is to be revived on the Mississippi river as one of the features of the exposition planned here for 1941 to mark the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the stream by Hernando De Soto.

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a Hudson river steamer to serve as a showboat. The steamer will be converted into a theater seating 2,500 persons and the steamer will move down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, presenting Edna Ferber's famous "Showboat" at all river towns.

The boat which the exposition committee seeks to purchase is the Berkshire, largest of three steamers of the Hudson river night line which operates between New York city and Albany.

To Keep Staterooms.

Ralph E. Logsdon, Memphis Chamber of Commerce director, said the plan is to keep 450 staterooms of the Berkshire intact so that the steamer may be used also as a passenger boat and for conventions.

Private capital from St. Paul, St. Louis, Louisville and New Orleans interests will be used to pay for the Berkshire at the deal goes through. The Berkshire cost \$3,000,000 in 1914, and its owners are asking \$250,000 for it now.

Logsdon said that if the Berkshire is purchased, the first presentation of the play, "Showboat," will be staged at the river docks here. The boat then would cruise down the Mississippi to New Orleans, presenting the play at various river towns. It would later go upstream, having a show season of at least 30 weeks.

It is hoped that if the showboat revival is a success, it may have a season on the river each summer.

Logsdon said that Albert Johnson, one of the leading scenery designers of New York city, had agreed to inspect the Berkshire and determine if a stage and auditorium could be built without removing the staterooms.

Broadway Talent Likely.

The Oscar Hammerstein theater interests in New York are interested in the project and most of the actors and actresses will be imported from Broadway, according to plans.

Meanwhile, other plans for the exposition are going forward. Recently President Roosevelt endorsed creation of a national "Forest of Remembrance" which had been proposed as a feature of the quadricentennial celebration.

Dog Demonstrates His Ability at Mathematics

RICHMOND, N. H.—Alfred S. Beers owns a dog that can count, add and subtract.

For the benefit of skeptics, Beers has a repertoire of mathematical problems that his fox terrier can do. When he asks, "What is four from six?" the dog barks twice, and gives answers to other problems in the same way.

The highlight of the performance when the owner shows the dog a card from the deck and asks him what number it bears. The dog barks as many times as there are dots on the card, then walks over to a chair where the deck is spread out and nudges one of the cards of same suit.

Anchor Fools Rattler; Tramples It to Death

YAKIMA, WASH.—Rancher Ralph Lundquist, rancher, was walking through one of his orchards when he heard a rattle near him.

Lundquist looked to the ground and saw a stick snake coiled to strike. Without a stick, stone or any other weapon, Lundquist moved forward until the snake uncoiled and withdrew to a small brush clump.

Then he gathered up handfuls of dust and threw them at the snake's head until it was blinded. While it crawled on the ground Lundquist trampled its chance and trampled it to death.

Indian Gets His Cash

PLEASANT POINT, ME.—Wanting some money in a hurry, Horace Nichols, an Indian of Pleasant point, Maine, raided a herd of seals at Hurley point and collected 14 seals for which he received \$28 bounty.

USE FREEMAN ADS

HIGH DIVER OVER SECOND BASE



They were trying hard to pick Hugh Casey, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher, off second base, during the Bees-Dodgers game. New York, and Sebastian Sisti of the Bees took this high dive to get the throw. This outstanding baseball action picture was made by Associated Press Photographer Joseph Caneva.

Billows Is Among Ranking Amateurs In National Play

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—Neil Croonquist, young Minneapolis golfer, and A. L. Miller of Highland Park, Ill., will fire first shots in the National Amateur Golf Championship at Chicago's North Shore Golf Club next Monday, but a glance at the list of entries makes it appear very doubtful they'll be in there long.

Pairings and starting times for the 171 who survived or were exempted from sectional qualifying tests were announced today by the United States Golf Association. The field includes practically every top-flight golfer in the country.

Croonquist and Miller are due to start at 7 a. m. (CST) Monday morning, and if they're still in there after the first day, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. After the first round, the field will be cut to the 130 low scorers and ties. Tuesday's second qualifying round will slash it to the 64 who will begin match play Wednesday.

The better-known stars have been spotted through the field, with two or three ordinary twosomes filling in between each pair expected to draw a big gallery.

The first prominent pair on the list is Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Don Schumaker of Dallas, Tex.

War Interiors

Defending Champion Willie Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is scheduled to play with John Langley, former English Walker Cup player, but there probably will be a revision of the program here. It appears unlikely that Langley and S. B. Roberts, former Welsh champion, will be on hand because of the war. Another withdrawal whose place hasn't been filled is Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Monday.

Pairings of other leading players include: Don Moe, Portland, Ore., and Edwin Kingsley, Salt Lake City; Jess Sweetser, New York, and Harry Givan, Seattle; Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and Ross Somerville, London, Ont.; Pat Abbott, Pasadena, Calif., and Johnny Fischer, Fort Thomas, Ky.; George Voigt, New York, and Reynolds Smith, Dallas; Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane, Wash., the popular choice as the "man to beat" in the tournament, and Frank Strafac, New York; Chick Evans, Chicago, and Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Charley Yates, Atlanta, former British champion who shared sectional qualifying honors with Bruce McCormick of Pasadena, and Dick Chapman, French amateur champion from Greenwich, Conn.; McCormick and Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.

Dutch Cleanliness

We refer unfairly to "Dutch courage" as the kind that comes out of a bottle, though the Dutch are as brave a race as any. But Dutch cleanliness is proverbial, and different from the ordinary kind. Dutch housewives are reputedly the cleanest in the world, their floors are so spotless that one can eat off them. The roads of their villages, too, seem uncomfortably clean. There is a reason for this, and it is a common sight to see Dutch women running their vacuum cleaners over the cobble streets in front of their houses. Most of them would rather do this than bear the disgrace of a dirty road to their homes.

Musical Foundation

The purposes of the Juilliard Musical foundation are to aid worthy students of music in securing a complete and adequate musical education from qualified instructors in this country or abroad; to give non-profit musical entertainments, concerts and recitals for the education of the public in musical arts, and to assist the Metropolitan Opera company in the production of operas, provided that such gifts shall not inure to the monetary profit of this company. The foundation, which was established in 1920, maintains the Juilliard School of Music.

U. S. Town Via Canada

The little town of Point Roberts, Wash., has the unique distinction of being reached by automobile only by going through foreign soil. Located near Bellingham, in the northwest corner of the United States, Point Roberts is accessible only by going through British Columbia and passing Canadian customs.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Hugh Casey is a bird dog trainer. Hugh Casey is a baseball pitcher. That may not appear to add up, but when you learn that Hugh Casey does his pitching for Brooklyn's anything-can-happen Dodgers—nuff said.

Now, the Dodgers aren't going anywhere in the National League pennant chase this year. They're having the fight of their lives trying to regain the bottom of the first division right now, while Cincinnati's Reds, by nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, yesterday in 10 innings, are flying five games in front of the pack.

But the Dodgers may wind up in the money yet, and if they do, Husky Hugh will have a large bit to say about it. He's won 11 games so far this season, tossing a six-hitter on two days' rest yesterday to whip the Boston Bees, 6-2, by his fifth straight decision. And, since bird-dog trainer Casey fits right into the jigsaw puzzle of the Daffiness Boys, the Flatbush folks have taken him to their collective heart.

His hurling job yesterday kept

the Dodgers just a half game away from fourth place, since the New York Giants also won, blanking the failing Phillies, 6-0, behind Cliff Melton's nine-hit elbowing for their fourth straight win.

The Reds had to go all out to boost their league lead to five games, with Bucky Walters chalking up No. 21 in holding the Cards to seven hits. Bucky finally had to win his own ball game with a single in the tenth. The Pirates and Cubs took the day off.

Only four teams saw action in the American League. Detroit's Tigers downed the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, and Jimmy Dykes' amazing Chicago White Sox socked the Cleveland Indians by the same score. Hank Greenberg's 25th homer broke a tie to make things easy for the Tigers, while the White Sox did all their scoring off the Tribe in the first inning.

To William H. McClelland, of Perry, N. Y., stones are more than mere rocks; they're his hobby. A retired public schools superintendent, McClelland has collected some 2,000 different specimens of stones.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 0.

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (10 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 71 37 .655

Chicago 70 39 .543

New York 64 50 .562

Brooklyn 64 50 .562

Pittsburgh 57 66 .463

Boston 56 69 .448

Philadelphia 40 84 .323

Games Today

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

New York Won Lost Pct.

Boston 71 37 .655

Chicago 72 37 .558

Cleveland 68 59 .535

Detroit 68 61 .527

Washington 57 73 .438

Philadelphia 45 82 .354

St. Louis 35 90 .280

Games Today

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Prize Winners and Awards In City Baseball League

Local GE Gridders Matched With Newburgh Recreations For Casey Game October 6

From Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, came an announcement today that plans are progressing for the first night football game at the new municipal stadium, featuring the General Electric, formerly the Yellow Jackets, against the Newburgh Recreations.

Friday, October 6, is the date of the game under the arc lights at the uptown stadium for the benefit of the Knights, who recently voted to sponsor the night attraction and make it a first rate affair. Starting time of the game is 8 o'clock.

Regarding the October 6 date, the Knights believe they have arranged a natural grid war in picking the Newburgh Recreations as opponents for the local pigskin tossers because there's plenty of rivalry between the two clubs.

A member of the committee arranging for the game said, "With the Kingston club improved by several additional stars and the Recreations reputed to be stronger than ever, it appears that Kingston's first night game will be well worth patronizing".

Interest in the K. of C. contest is expected to create a hot bed of interest along the Hudson valley among sports fans and members of other "Casey Councils" and with a capacity crowd should pack the stadium.

The sale of tickets will begin this week, it has been announced. Coach Don Beany will drive his passengers through a practice session at the Athletic Field this evening, beginning at 6:30. He is anxious to have his men report on time.

The schedule of dates follows: September 17 at Walden, 24th at Watertown, October 6, K. of C. game against Newburgh at the new stadium.

George "Red" McLean, clipping the pill at a sensational 464, captured the City League highest batting average award according to the seasonal player prize award compilations released by Secretary Jim Geoghan. McLean's torrid 464 won for him the Steve Connelly trophy. Al "Sluggo" Davis, Boiceville bomber, powdered the mark on a gaudy 444 full season mark to annex the Joe Farrell second highest batting average prize.

Frank "Bing" Van Etten, Indies seige gun, maced three circuit blows to cop the S and S Lunch \$5 cash award with Tommy Maines hammering out a duo during the recently completed season. Vince Smedes, Gruenwalds greyhound, pilfered 13 sacks to win the Rabbin's stolen base award. Gil Kelder, Rosendale "Wild Hoss," cavorting with the Grunies, slashed out six two-baggers to top teammate Joe Dulin's five.

Bill Bush, Boiceville's long range blaster, walloped out a trio of triples to take home the Nick Kasich \$5 award while the Independents boasted a seasonal team leading average of .944 to capture the coveted Barnmann Brewery award. Gruenwalds' Melvin "Meb" Lynch and prize committee, in conjunction with Secretary Geoghan, secured merchandise prizes as an added incentive to the City League players for another "39 innovation.

"Speaking for the City League," stated Secretary Geoghan, "I wish to extend thanks to the merchants who so generously cooperated with our efforts by contributing prizes to the players." The complete list of 1939 seasonal player prize awards as compiled by Secretary Geoghan follows:

Stolen bases—Vince Smedes, Gruenwalds, 13; Eddie Minasian, Gruenwalds, 10; George Zadany, Jones Dairy, 9; George "Red" McLean, Independents, 8; Chappie Van Derzee, Jones Dairy, 7; Tommy Maines, Independents, 6; Milly Berardi, Jones Dairy, 6; Andy Dykes, Independents, 6; and Paulie Astokas, Wiltwycks, 6.

Price—\$10 sports sweater. Donor—Rabbin's.

Most doubles—Gil Kelder, Gruenwalds, 5; Joe Dulin, Gruenwalds, 5; Vince Stoll, Wiltwycks, 3; Tom Maines, Independents, 3; Eddie Minasian, Gruenwalds, 3; Al Davis, Boiceville, 3; Billy Gavis, Gruenwalds, 3; Andy Culuch, Jones Dairy, 3.

Price—\$10 trophy. Donor—City Hall Grill, Bob Boyle.

Most triples—Bill Bush, Boiceville, 3; George Culuch, Jones Dairy, 2; Gil Kelder, Gruenwalds, 2; Elmer Hopper, Jones Dairy, 2; Charles Lay, Independents, 2; Ray Schneider, Boiceville, 2; Charley Bock, Independents, 2; George Zadany, Jones Dairy, 2.

Price—\$5. Donor—Nick Kasich.

Most home runs—Frank "Bing" Van Etten, Independents, 3; Tommy Maines, Independents, 3; Billy Gavis, Gruenwalds, 1; Charley Bock, Independents, 1; and Al "Sluggo" Davis, Boiceville, 1.

Price—\$5. Donor—S and S Lunch Room.

Highest batting average—George "Red" McLean, Independents, .464.

Price—\$15 trophy. Donor—Steve Connelly.

Second highest batting average—Al "Sluggo" Davis, Boiceville, .444.

Price—\$10 Univex camera. Donor—Joe Farrell.

Team fielding average—Independents, .944.

Price—Barnmann Brewery award. Donor—Barnmann Brewery.

Indies Are Best Fielders, Official Team Figures Show

Jack Dawkins' Independents paced the second half team fielding averages with a nifty .955 squad record, according to the last half defensive ratings released by Secretary Jim Geoghan. The Indies, who also captured the first half fielding honors, topped the class fielding Jones Dairy unit by nine points in the team ratings. George Zadany's clever fielding crew wound up in the second slot with a squad record of .946.

Boiceville's jittery second half defensive exhibitions plunged them into the last half cellar with an .892 mark. The Rangers were charged with no less than 44 errors but handled the most chances, 364 in all. Lou Knapp's crew handled the most putouts, 242, with Ad Jones' gang taking care of 210 outs.

The Rangers had 122 assists with Jones Dairy and the Wiltwycks deadlocked for secondary honors in their department with 106. The Indies committed the least errors, 12, with Jones Dairy charged with 18.

Team Fielding Averages

(Second Half)

G PO A TC E Ave

Indies 11 180 72 252 12 .955

J. Dairy 11 210 105 315 18 .946

W. W. W. 10 188 105 293 27 .916

Gruenwalds 10 204 89 293 31 .905

Boiceville 12 242 122 364 44 .892

Team Batting Averages

(Second Half)

G AB R H Pct.

Jones Dairy .. 11 283 67 83 .297

Wiltwycks 10 253 43 68 .269

Independents .. 11 224 47 59 .268

Boiceville 12 321 42 77 .239

Gruenwalds .. 10 262 35 60 .229

Col. Turner Wins Air Speed Trophy For Third Time

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—The name of Col. Roscoe Turner was indelibly stamped into the list of aviation's speed champions today.

The 43-year-old Chicagoan flew 282.536 miles an hour—a scant mile behind his own record—to win the 300-mile Thompson Trophy race yesterday for the third time.

Afterward, he announced his retirement from competitive racing because of age.

Tony Levier, of Montebello, Calif., was second yesterday and Earl Ortman, an airline pilot of Montreal and Newark, N. J., took third.

Harry Crosby of Burbank, Calif., was fourth; S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., fifth, and Lieut. Joe Mackey, of San Antonio, Tex., sixth.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Indianapolis—Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., won over Hans Kampfer, 236, Germany, two of three falls.

Mercantile League Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. there'll be a meeting of the Mercantile Bowling League to make plans for the season. All captains of teams to compete in the loop this year are urged to be present.

Good Start

So you thought that all a young couple needed to embark on the sea of matrimony was the price of the marriage fee? Well, they don't even need that. Take the case of the blissful pair who were married by Justice of the Peace Perry C. Dunlap in Pueblo, Colo. The ceremony over, the bridegroom explained his pockets were empty, only fee he could offer was a hearty "Thank you."

From his own pocket Justice Dunlap dug the \$1.50 which must be paid the state for each justice ceremony.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Fritz Zivic, 148, Pittsburgh, stopped Peter De Ruzza, 146, New York, (6).

Garfield, N. J.—Johnny Juliano, 116, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Artie Weinberg, 118, New York, (8).

Hartford, Conn.—Bobby Ivy, 129½, Hartford, knocked out Mariano Arilla, 131, Spain, (2).

Bat Batinello, 146½, Hartford, technically knocked out Johnny Castonguay, 142, Holyoke, Mass., (4).

New Bedford, Mass.—Andre Jessurun, 149, New York, outpointed Frankie Brit, 151, Fall River, Mass., (10).

Selling would grow mighty tire-some, according to a salesman, if it weren't for some of the tough prospects who make us get up on our hind legs and fight for their business.

ODDITIES of NEWS

LIKE NERO THE STUDENT OF MUSIC FIDDLED OUTSIDE OF THE SCHOOL WHILE IT WAS BURNING.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1939
Sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sets, 6:29 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Clear and cool tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 55. Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Thursday. Diminishing northerly winds.

Cloudy
Continued cool tonight. Slowly rising temperature Thursday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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MACHINIST
All makes of sewing machines and supplies bought, sold, repaired. 63 Broadway. Phone 3760-W.

School Tax Notice
I have received tax warrant for School District No. 6, town of Ulster, and will collect taxes at my home on Flatbush road from Sept. 7 to Oct. 7 at 1%, after which I will collect unpaid taxes at 5 per cent.
(Signed) Earl Rider, Coll. R. 1, Box 184, Kingston, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 11th, at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1453.

CHARLOTTE E. BISHOP
11 Jefferson Ave., Teacher of the National Academy Course of Music. Piano Series. Phone 1204J.

LINA M. SCHMIDT-KONZ
Teacher of Piano. Studied with Dr. A. Jeffery at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and with Frank Cressman at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city. Registration begins Sept. 11th. STUDIO, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2747.

WALTER J. KIDD
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Theory. Graduate Guilman School, N. Y. C. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

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Devoted to musical education. Enrollment is now open for new students in the study of Popular and Classical music on the following instruments: Piano, Piano-Accordion, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Violin, Pipe Organ, Electric Guitar, Vibraphone. Our studio gained its popularity in modern teaching and our physiological treatment of young students. Studio will resume teaching Sept. 5th. Phone 1877. 190 Clinton Ave.

Private tutoring at home. Experienced teacher, college degree. Full or part time instruction in High School science and mathematics and all elementary school subjects. Phone 2217.

Bremen Remains A Major Mystery

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The American scout line, operating between New York and ports on or near the Baltic Sea, has suspended service indefinitely because of the danger from mines and beligerent warships in Baltic wars.

It became the first major American Marine Company to suspend sailings because of the war.

Nineteen ships carrying 7,200 passengers docked here Tuesday. Five vessels from Europe brought 3,700 persons and 14 ships from northern or southern ports entered with 3,500 more.

The British Samaria also brought in \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in gold bullion, the U. S. Liner President \$21,000,000.

Carrying out the policy of the U. S. maritime commission to return all stranded Americans as quickly as possible, the U. S. lines chartered for transatlantic service the 6,000-ton Cuban mail liner Orizaba. The Orizaba normally plies between New York, Havana and Mexico.

The whereabouts of the \$20,000,000 German liner Bremen, unreported since it sailed from here a week ago without passengers or cargo, remained a major maritime mystery.

The big ship was believed hiding in neutral waters to avoid capture by British warships. Shipping men also conjectured on the possibility the Bremen, one of the fastest ships afloat, had been armed at sea and converted into a merchant privateer.

1914-18 War Strategy

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP).—Scanning reports from what they called Europe's unorthodox war, military experts appeared generally agreed today that Britain and France had settled down to a siege of Germany on their 1914-18 pattern of strategy. The principal weapons of the Allies were pictured as the blockade imposed by British seapower, French land op-

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erations, the pressure on the Balkans and other neutrals to make common cause against the Nazis, and attempts to turn German popular sentiment against Adolf Hitler.

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EVERY GRADE and COLOR

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Women's Foreign Mission Group Will Meet in City

The annual meeting of the New York Branch Women's Foreign Mission Society will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church October 3, 4 and 5. About 300 delegates are expected, coming from the states of New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The Clinton Avenue Church will be assisted in entertaining this conference by both the St. James and Trinity Methodist Churches. Delegates will be entertained over night in homes so far as possible. Missionaries are expected from several countries. Every session will be open to the public.

To Discuss Plans

There will be an important business meeting of the congregation of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, at the chapel, Thursday night of this week at which the future plans of the church will be discussed. Officials are urging every member to attend this meeting as the continued existence of the church depends upon its outcome.

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Automatic tuning with four feather-touch keys provides a quicker means of tuning in your favorite station. As illustrated, this radio has the airplane type dial with large easy-to-read numerals. Built-in beamscope eliminates ground and aerial.

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5 GALLON CAN \$3.00

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
5 lb. CAN 55c
10 lb. CAN 89c
50 lb. CAN \$3.35

3 KNOT ROOF BRUSH 75c

MURESCO means the most economical FINISH for WALLS and CEILINGS
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1/2 PINT 35c
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